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MR CREECH JONES

UN Must Stop Civil War In Palestine

CREECH JONES'S URGENT APPEAL

No Time To Find A Final Solution

Lake Success, Apr. 23.—The British urged the United States to stop trying to find a final Palestine solution at present. They said the UN instead should concentrate now on action to avert the spread of civil war.

The British declaration was made by the Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones in the Special Palestine Assembly's 58 nation Political Committee.

In another move closely linked with the same idea, the U.S. formally proposed that the Security Council set up a Belgian-French-American Consular commission in Palestine at once to supervise the unheeded cease fire order voted by the Council last Saturday.

Chief U.S. delegate, Mr Warren R. Austin submitted his proposal after British, Arab and Jewish representatives had reported failure to comply with the Council's truce order.

Mr Creech Jones told the Political Committee the Holy Land conflict is developing into open warfare which may endanger world peace unless it can be stopped.

Mr Creech Jones asked—
1. That the Assembly accept the French proposal for the United Nations protection of Jerusalem's peoples and shrines.
2. That other nations admit more displaced Europeans thus reducing the pressure of those seeking refuge in Palestine.

Creech Jones emphasised, must face this question squarely and honestly.
"Are their Governments prepared to participate in implementing partition?"

REPLY TO RUSSIANS

Mr Creech Jones replied to the Russian charges that Britain is trying to wreck the partition plan.
"This ill becomes the delegation, which so often used to veto and thwart the wish of the majority of the United Nations," he declared.

Turning to the Jewish charges, Mr Creech Jones added that "since the November 29 (partition) resolution of the Assembly was passed, 130 British soldiers and police have been killed over 300 wounded and most vile atrocities committed against them by Jewish terrorists."

"I utterly deny that the administration has not been impartial," he asserted.

In his only direct comment on the American trusteeship plan, Mr Creech Jones declared "we have on earlier occasions made a similar suggestion without result."
"Nevertheless, it is a proposal to provide a stabilising authority which would tide Palestine over the period from the termination of the mandate until some suitable form of Government could be agreed on between the parties concerned."

PARTITION UNREALISTIC

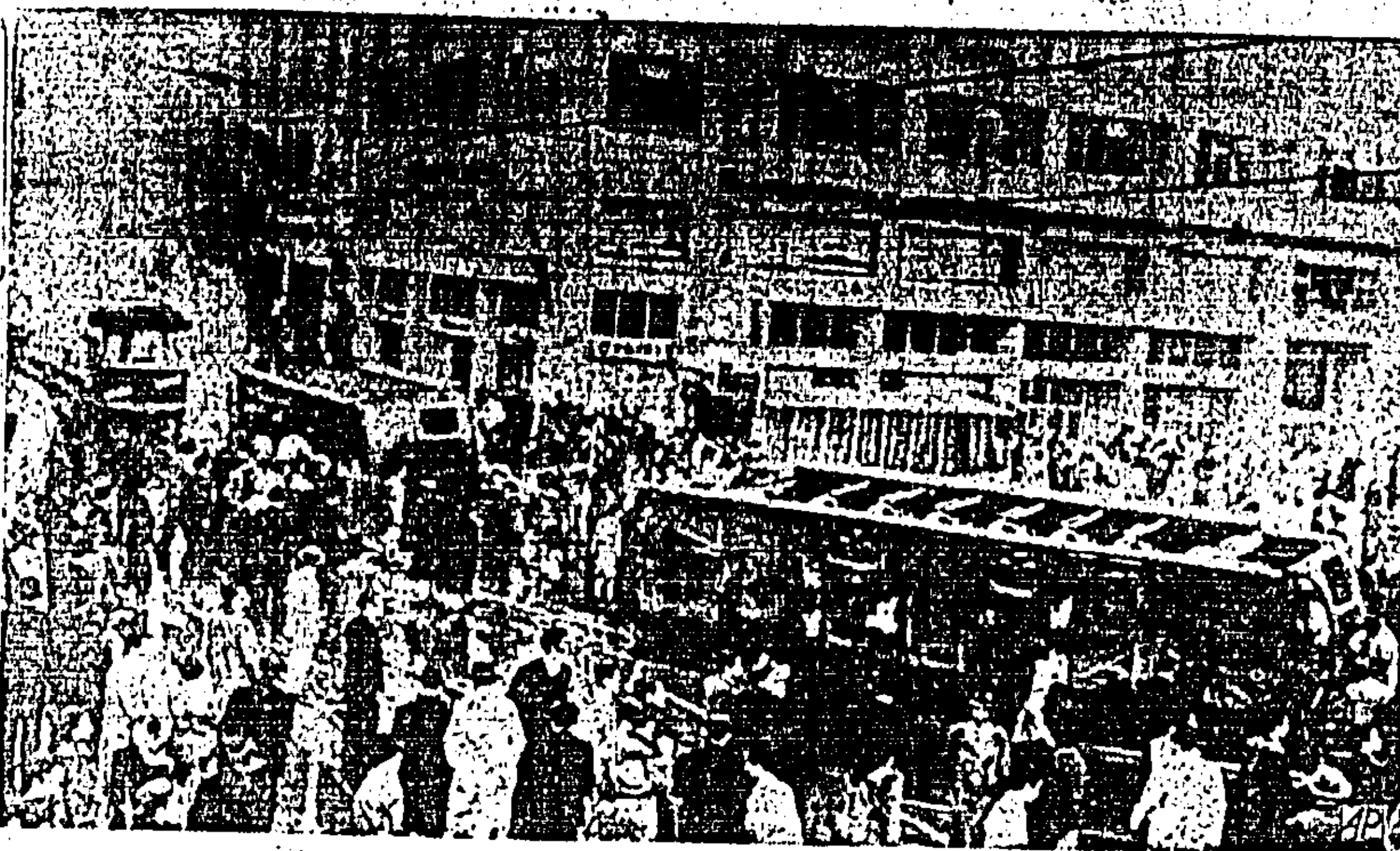
Mr Creech Jones continued "the truth is that the partition resolution was utterly unrealistic. It should be apparent that it was completely impracticable to give full co-operation to the Palestine Commission which was confined by its terms of reference to a rigid implementation of the November resolution." He described the resolution as "of definite terms which overlooked British warnings and unusual conditions in Palestine."

"We had always pointed out that we could play no part in the implementation as that was the United States responsibility," he declared, adding "but over a very wide field of short implementation British co-operation has been complete."
"It is regrettable that the principal communities in Palestine have not been prepared in recent years to co-operate with the administration for the maintenance of law and order and even now are not prepared to observe the plea of the United Nations that the conflict should be ended," Mr Creech Jones went on.

"Violence and terrorism have been condoned and protected by both communities. Moreover, he added, the recognition of the Jewish Militia would not only have complicated the issue but would have intensified the internal conflict."

"It has always been our view that the present difficulties would (Continued on Page 14)

Violence In Bogota



Smoking and burning overturned street cars in Bogota, Colombia, April 9, testifies to the violence of the mob which took over the city within two hours after the death of Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, liberal party leader.
—AP Wirephoto.

Solemn Order Of The Garter Service At Windsor Castle

Windsor, Apr. 23.—Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, were formally invested with the Order of the Garter today on the 600th anniversary of Britain's most coveted Order of Chivalry.

The ceremony was carried out in the vast throne room of Windsor Castle, witnessed only by those privileged by their membership in the Order to attend.

King George touched the shoulders of Princess Elizabeth and Philip and five noblemen with a naked sword to bestow the Order. Also invested were Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Lord Harlech, the Duke of Portland, Lord Cranworth and the Earl of Scarbrough.

CEREMONY DESCRIBED

One of those present reported that the ceremony proceeded today in this manner:

The King called out, "Summon the knights elect." And those to be invested advanced slowly down the long blue carpet of the room. Elizabeth, the youngest ever to be so honoured, curtsied slowly to her father. She wore a Grecian pink gown. Then the King touched her shoulder with the blade and bade her to rise.

Taking the insignia of the Order off the cushion handed to him the monarch fastened them on to the Princess. On to her left arm he slipped the Garter itself. To her dress he pinned a costly diamond-encrusted star. He slung a long blue velvet sash, with its gold pendant depicting St George slaying a dragon, across her body reaching from the left shoulder to the right hip.

And finally the King covered his daughter's shoulders with a rich blue velvet mantle and over it fastened a golden collar weighing almost two pounds.

The proudest of the insignia was £2,000. However, its value in a collector's items is much higher. Elizabeth joined her mother, Queen Elizabeth, Dowager Queen Mary and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands as Lady of the Garter. Her husband and the other noblemen, whose investiture was similar to that of Elizabeth, became Knights of the Garter.

By tradition the garter was buckled onto the left leg of each of the men.

Many knights wore second hand Garter robes. Service uniform or morning dress replaced the proudest of velvet coats encrusted with gold and lined with white silk. The material shortage has forced a departure from custom.

After the investiture, members of the Garter and Sovereign emerged from the Castle into the brilliant sunlight.

INSTALLATION SERVICE

The Knights' long blue mantles trailed on the ground and their ostrich plumed cockade hats bobbed in the breeze as the procession made its way downhill to St George's Chapel for installation service.

The King in his Admiral's uniform, heavily weighted by his state jewels, with the Queen brought up the rear.

Life Guards and Royal Horse Guards in their brilliant full dress lined the quarter mile path to the chapel.

Inside, the King called out, "It is our pleasure for her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, the Duchess of Edinburgh, to be installed."

The new Knights were joined in the chapel by veteran wearers of the Garter.—United Press.

Lost Davis Cup Players Turn Up

Rome, Apr. 23.—Jaroslav Drobny, No. 1 Czech tennis player, and three "missing" companions have turned up in Palermo, Sicily.

They said they did not intend to return to Prague "in view of the present oppressive system and hard life there."

The disclosure was made by directors of the Circolo Tennis Club in Palermo after a private conference with the four Czech stars.

Included in the group are Drobny, Vladimir Cernik (Drobny's Davis Cup partner), Milan Melus and Helena Strabueva, beautiful top-ranking Czech women's star.

The players, who arrived from Naples for exhibition matches at Palermo on Sunday, said they were "surprised" to hear reports from Prague that they were missing in Italy.

NOT RETURNING

After conversation with the athletes, an official of Circolo Club said, "It can be said they do not intend to return to Prague in view of the present oppressive system and the hard life. They expect to remain in Italy and hope eventually to go to America."

The Czech players' "disappearance" was first noted by the Prague newspaper, Mlada Fronta, after their failure to return home from Italy last week. A telephone call from Italian Tennis Federation officials in Rome and Milan to the Circolo Club, where the Czechs are scheduled to make their next appearance, had also failed to reveal their whereabouts.—United Press.

GANDHI'S SLAYER TO STAND TRIAL

For Conspiracy And Murder

New Delhi, Apr. 23.—Narayan Vinayak Godse, Hindu fanatic who killed Mohandas Gandhi, will be tried for conspiracy and murder at a New Delhi court next month, authoritative sources said today.

For 11 weeks, the crime which shocked the world has been shrouded in silence. The Indian government maintained strict censorship and forbade the press to print reports of investigations, which government sources said revealed the ramifications of the conspiracy to be less sensational than first expected.

PUBLIC CONTROVERSY

The delay in bringing the assassin to justice gave rise to reports that Gandhi had willed that should he die by violence his slayer should be spared, but authoritative sources said there was no substantiation for such a conjecture.

There has been widespread public controversy concerning the assassin's ultimate fate. Suggestions had been voiced that he should suffer death by slow torture. Others advocated that he should be set free and subjected to complete ostracism so that he would carry the burden of his crime to his grave.

However, despite the blackout of news of the investigation, justice moved relentlessly, and Godse will be given a fair trial for a crime punishable by hanging.

CONSPIRATORS

With Godse, a number of other conspirators arrested after Gandhi's death, will stand trial at New Delhi. They include Madan Lal, youthful Hindu who planted a crude, homemade bomb at a Gandhi prayer meeting 12 days before the assassination, and Veer Savarkar, well-known Hindu extremist leader and former President of the rebellious Hindu Mahasabha.

The only tangible clue to Godse's motive that has emerged so far was given by an Indian reporter who interviewed him at the New Delhi police station shortly after the murder. "I only want to say I am not at all sorry for what I've done," said Godse. "The rest I'll explain to the court."

Godse was editor of the Hindu newspaper, Poona, which—often voiced harsh criticism of Gandhi's creed of non-violence and accused him of betraying the Hindus and Muslims.

During 11 weeks in gaol awaiting trial, it has been reported, Godse has shown no signs of remorse for slaying India's beloved Mahatma, the "little father" of 300,000,000 Indians.—United Press.

7th Pirate Suspect Arrested

Continuing their investigations into the piracy of the Dutch steamer Van Heutz, the Police last night carried out a raid in the New Territories and arrested another suspect. He was taken into custody while engaged in playing mahjong.

The Police have also located the junk which brought the released hostages from Chinese territory to Hongkong. The master of the craft has been detained for enquiries.

Up to date, seven suspects have been rounded up and at Kowloon yesterday four men were charged with piracy on the high seas and were remanded for three days for further enquiries.

Conspiracy To Blow Up Oil Tanks

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 23.—The police said today they had discovered a plot, alleged to be by Communists, to blow up oil and petrol tanks on an island in Rio de Janeiro Bay. They have made several arrests.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

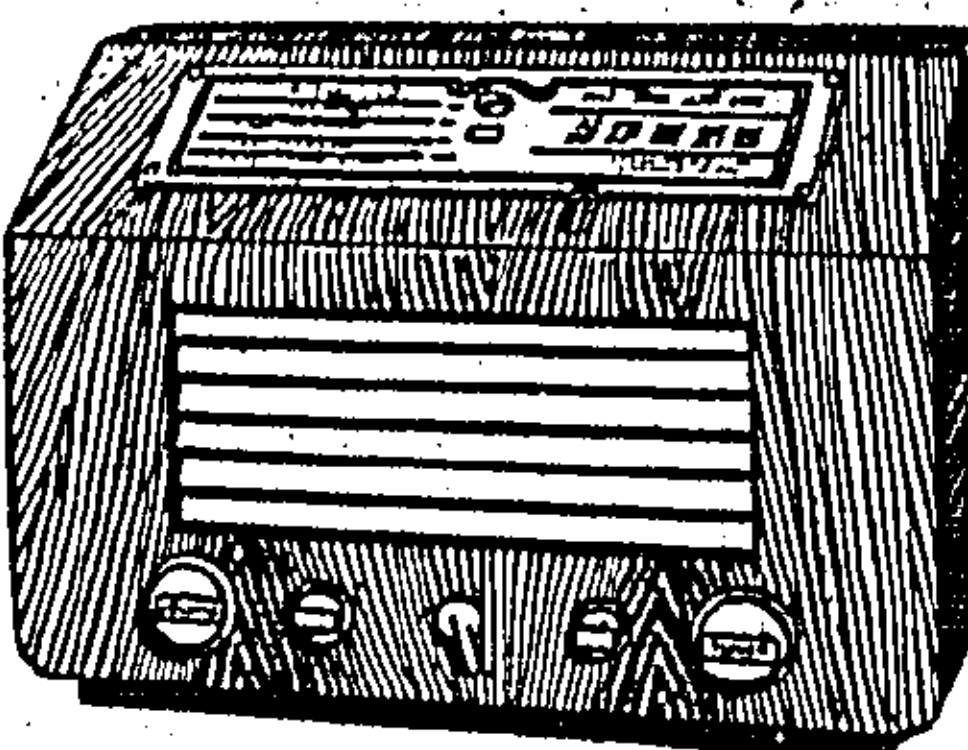
Red Tactics In Germany

SOVIET tactics in Germany since Marshal Sokolovsky's theatrical exit from the Allied Control Council have been interesting and revealing. The Russians have, in fact, put an end to all that remained of German unity. For the Council is the embodiment of all that part of the Potsdam protocol which was intended to preserve the unity of the country. It is (or was) the one organ competent to take decisions or to make laws for all Germany. Unless it functions, or at least makes the appearance of functioning, Germany is completely partitioned. And Marshal Sokolovsky's "walk out" effectively prevents the Council from meeting again. For the Marshal, in his own presidential month, refrained from calling another meeting; while his colleagues will be naturally unwilling to invite a new and perhaps even more insolent Soviet announcement of non-co-operation. The immediate purpose is to force the Western Allies to withdraw from Berlin and Vienna, to make impossible the presence of British, French and American troops in these enclaves whose only lines of communication run across, or over, many miles of Soviet-occupied territory. The Russians wish to do this not so much for any direct advantage which the undivided control of the two capitals would give them, as because of their intense and burning desire to register a dramatic political victory at the expense of the Western allies: to show the world that the "power of the Soviet Union" can force Britain and the United States and France to a military withdrawal without firing a shot. This, indeed, is one of the most dangerous features of the whole world situation today. The Soviet leaders are obsessed by the lust for prestige. They are filled by the desire to

demonstrate to their own people and to their satellites that Russia can successfully defy the outer world. They are seeking every opportunity for such demonstrations. The studied and deliberate insults which brought the work of the Council of Foreign Ministers to a close; the repeated provocations of the past few weeks in Germany and in Austria; the provocative and quarrelsome demeanour of Soviet representatives in every international body which still exists; the encouragement to the Governments of the satellite states to seize every opportunity for similar behaviour: all these are part of a whole. They believe that they can count upon the deep desire of the Western democracies for peace, on their still remaining desire for co-operation, to prevent any "incident" from developing dangerously. They believe that they can count on continued patience in the face of provocation, of continued courtesy in the face of insult. And they hope in this vainly—which is no small factor in the whole situation—but to create everywhere the belief that it is dangerous to quarrel with Russia but perfectly safe to quarrel with the Western Powers. They will go only as far as they think they can go in safety. Russia is certainly not planning or desiring a major conflict. But she has very obviously embarked upon a "policy of pin-pricks," of minor quarrels, of limited provocations. Stalin and Molotov are, in effect, saying to their world: "Look how wonderful we are. We can behave just as we choose. We can be as insulting as we please. And nobody dares to stop us." It is, at the same time, the most puerile and the most dangerous line of policy which any great power not deliberately seeking war has ever followed.

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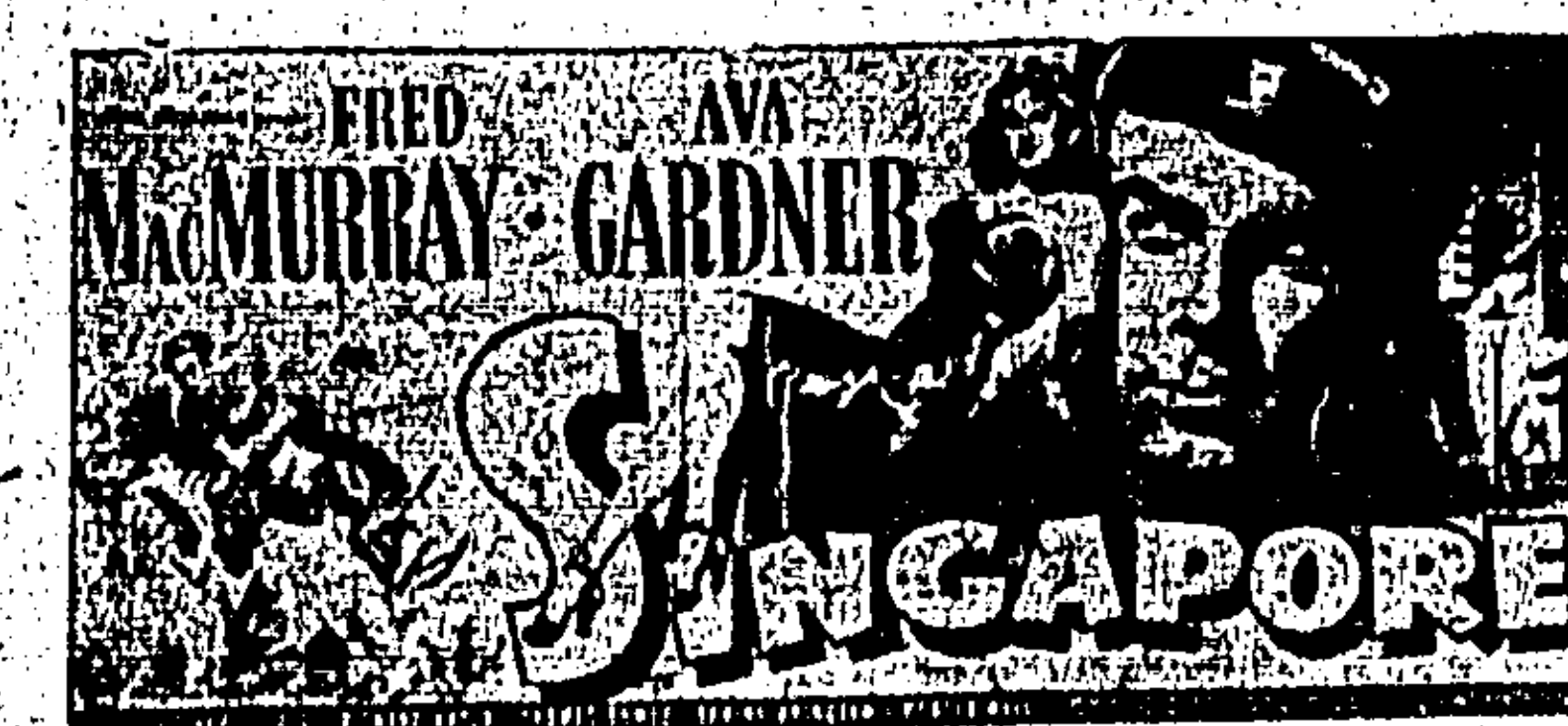
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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW "FLYING HORSE"
A RUSSIAN PICTURE



PAGE TWO applauds: HITCHCOCK— for bringing the Monty technique to films

FILM director Alfred Hitchcock, Britain's heavy-weight (15-stone) expert on screen "shocks," has a new method of making films, more quickly and for less money.

From the point of view of the audience, it will be the biggest change since the introduction in the 1920s of the screen close-up.

Hitchcock has given his technique its first full-length film trial on the thriller in colour, "Rope." It is like making a film from the blackboard. Every detail, every move is worked out and rehearsed carefully in advance. Then, when the camera finally begins to turn, it keeps turning for ten minutes at a time—instead of taking the picture in disjointed fragments of one or two minutes each.

Smoother

"Hitch" finished off his film in 30 days—ten of them actually photographing the action.

Hitchcock says: "The result will be a smoother moving film—without any of those mechanical movements which everyone can feel when they see a picture at present."

The "new look" on picture-making works out like this:—

When a man walks from one room to another the camera moves with him the whole time. There is no break when the door is opened, no need for a new shot for the next room.

A dinner-table scene, for example, is filmed as a whole. The camera moves round the table without breaking the conversation into little pieces.

The men working the camera and the stars in the scene must be drilled in advance to know exactly what they have to do during the whole of the ten minutes the scene takes.

Mitty, The Matchless Milliner



In "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye daydreams himself as Anatole de Paris, famed milliner, who designs fantastic hats for Georgia Lange and other gorgeous Goldwyn girls. This is one of the many hilarious sequences from the film now showing at the King's Theatre.

Hollywood Film Shop:

"THE LOOK" SHEDS SOME SALTY TEARS FOR ART

By PATRICIA CLARY

LAUREN BACALL'S tears flowed like wine, but she said they tasted more like kippered herring.

Miss Bacall, who is doing more than look in movies these days, was doing her first cry-scene under the tutelage of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, for "Key Largo." "This is really the new Bacall," sniffed the new Bacall as she wiped away her salty tears. "A year ago I was spending most of my time before the cameras giving out down-under looks."

But there'll be no more looks from now on.

"I want to be an actress, not a novelty," Miss Bacall said.

NOT CRYING TYPE

"That was just a trick," Bogart agreed. "You can't build a whole career on it."

In "Key Largo," not a wisecrack slips through Miss Bacall's lips and not a look from under her brows. "I'm supposed to be a lady," she said. "Only a lady could cry like this."

But she said she had to force every salty drop.

"I'm not the crying type, I guess," Bogart and Miss Bacall are planning more and longer trips on their yacht when the picture is over.

Since under Bogart's new contract he's committed to only one picture a year at Warner's. Both have frequently argued with the studio over their assignments.

"The trouble has been," Bogart said, "that producers and actors just don't see things the same way. An actor wants to make good pictures. A producer wants to make more money."

"Well, there are a lot of pictures that make money that you would not be caught dead acting in." When an actor rebels, the studio heads frown. "I made you and I'll make three like you."

"But they find out they can't get on alone," Bogart chuckled.

After all, who would go to see a movie starring Sam Goldwyn?

In the usual way they have to remember one or two minutes of dialogue—and make only three or four movements. For Hitchcock the cast has to be script perfect and action perfect for between 30 and 40 movements. If they drift even two inches off their "marks" they pass out of focus and ruin the whole scene.

This is going to be tough on technicians, and tougher still on stars. For them it will be like going to school all over again.

Hitchcock believes that if it were possible for the camera to hold enough film he could take a whole picture in one unbroken session.

For the director, too, this system involves new training. When his rehearsals are over, and the camera is put in place, the scene starts.

Hitchcock says: "Then I close my eyes and hope for the best. There is nothing more I can do. Just pray that no one makes a mistake. If they do the whole ten minutes has to be done again—and that costs money."

Remember El Alamein? This was the Montgomery technique of winning battles. On the eve of the attack Monty's work was finished. He sat back and hoped everything would go to plan.

Is it suitable?

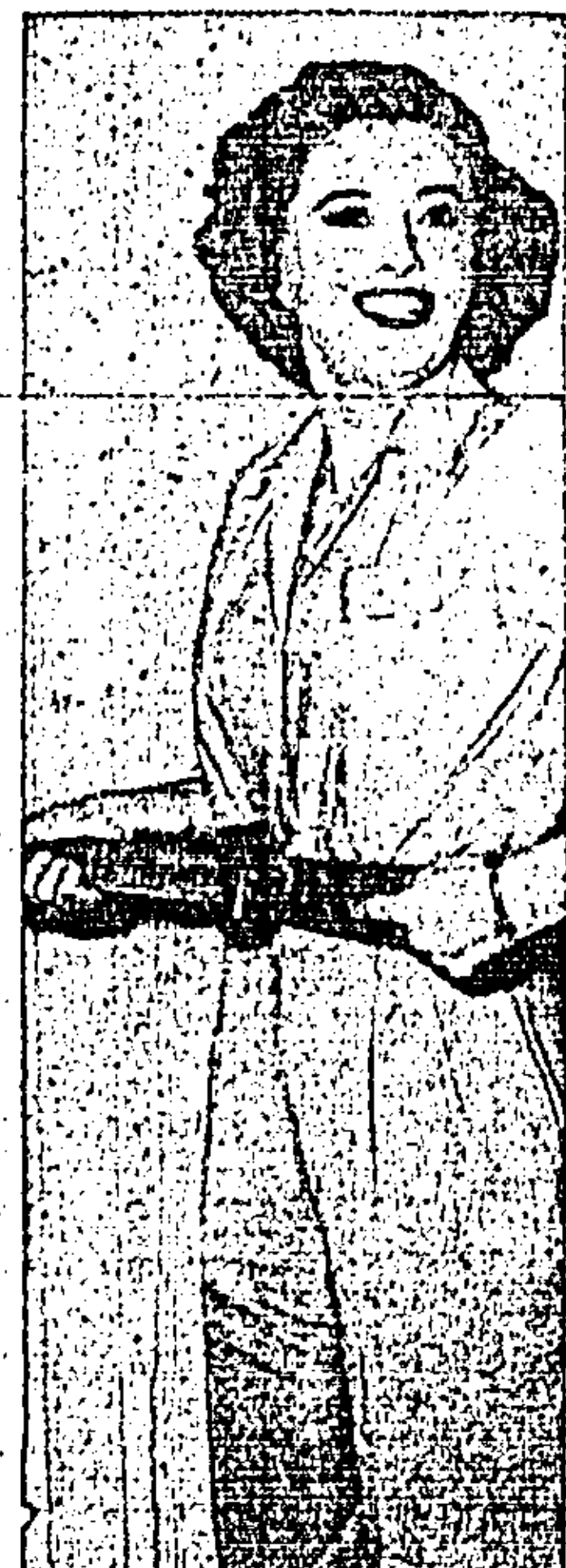
In the perfect film no one scene would ever need to be taken twice. In "Rope" there had to be re-takes and that pushed its costs up to £300,000. But that was still £200,000 cheaper than if it had been made by normal film methods.

Hitchcock thinks that actors with stage experience will be the most adaptable. His stars in "Rope"—James Stewart, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Constance Collier—had all been on the stage. But at the end of a day's work they were exhausted. They would drop into chairs and say: "We're through."

There will be some of this new pace in Hitchcock's latest British film, "Under Capricorn," with Ingrid Bergman. But most of the picture will be filmed the old way. That is because the ten-minute "slices" idea can only be adapted to pictures while the whole action takes place in a short space of time.

But the Monty technique has come to stay. It will be interesting to see which stars have the acting ability to survive it.

DAVID LEWIN



TIGHTEN YOUR BELT, says Hollywood's Barbara Stanwyck, and demonstrates what she means. Tighen Your Belt Week was part of the Crusade for Children which seeks to raise US\$60,000,000 to feed hungry youngsters throughout the world.

Directory

KING'S—Secret Life of Walter Mitty (Danny Kaye).
QUEEN'S—The Strange Love of Martha Fiers (Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin).

LEE—The Moon and Sixpence (George Sanders, Herbert Marshall).
CENTRAL—Undersea Kingdom (Ray Corrigan).

ORIENTAL—Gallant Bess (Marshall Thompson).
CATHAY—Singapore (Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner).

ALHAMBRA—Matiny on the Bounty (Clark Gable, Charles Laughton).

MAJESTIC—Carnival in Costa Rica (Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen).
STAR—Blood and Sand (Tyrona Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth).

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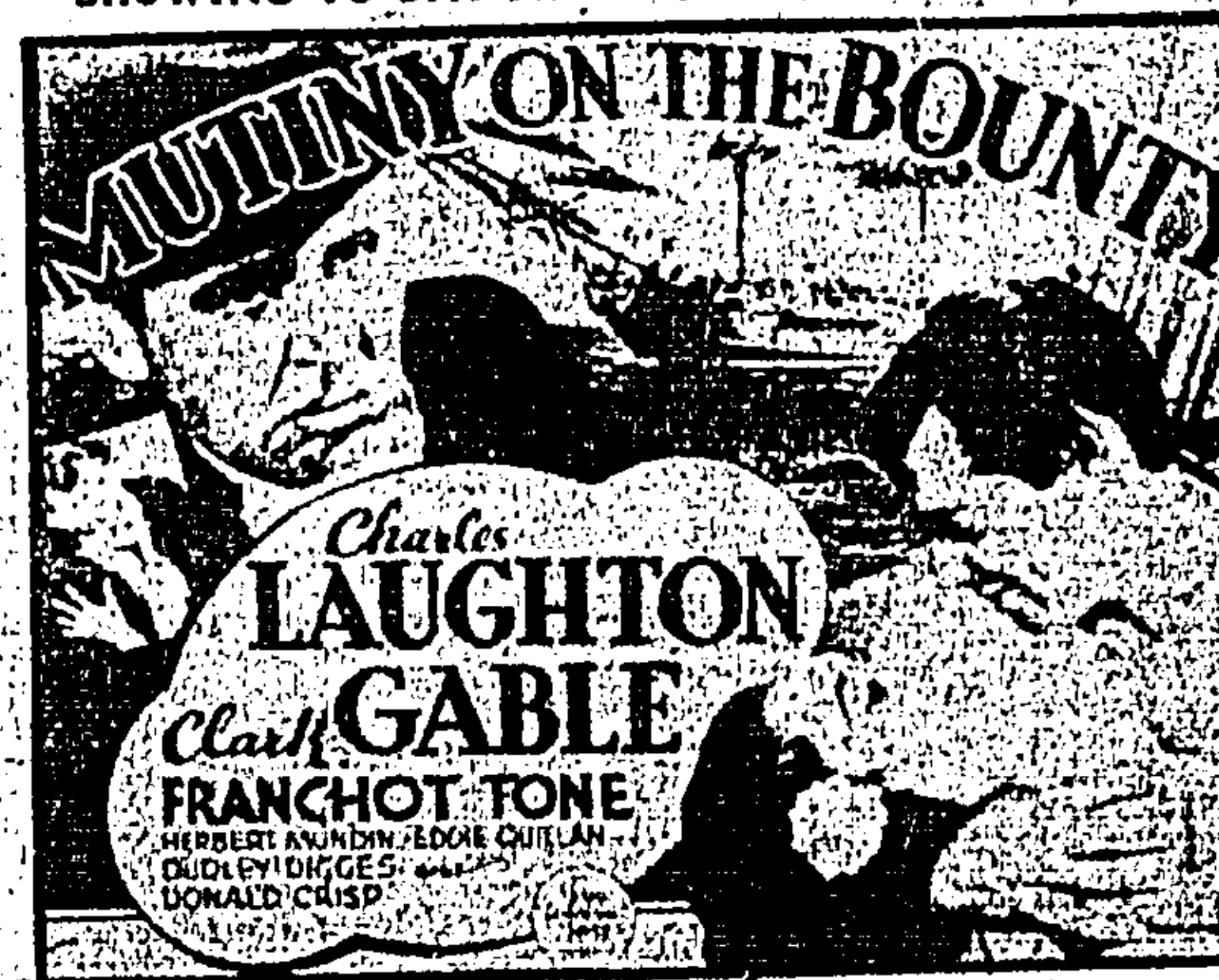
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Want To Buy A Ship Or An Aeroplane?

BY J. W. TAYLOR

I MADE a call the other day on Britain's largest second-hand selling organisation—the Ministry of Supply—and found business was fine. This is not surprising, considering that in the last two years they have disposed of £460,000,000 worth of surplus. Government stores and equipment, the proceeds being returned to the Treasury for the benefit of the taxpayer.

When next you hear of a dump of stores allegedly lying neglected in some outfield, be sure the Ministry have it in mind and will deal with it in all good time. Something has to wait, when you consider that their vast task of collecting, valuating and selling stores rendered surplus at the end of the war not only covers the U.K. but extends to 63 foreign countries where disposal of war stores has already accounted for £160,000,000.

FINDING MARKETS

The Disposals Directorate of the Ministry find the markets for all kinds of goods in huge quantities, ranging from Lancaster aircraft and blockbusters to cut-off battlefields, unused toothbrushes and infants' feeding bottles. They have a nice line in gliders, even Mulberry harbours, if you're interested. Perhaps its a nifty piece of bridging pipe—wanting, or a length of Pluto pipeline—they have it. Blankets, sheets, parachutes, bedding, dinghies, chemical plant, clothing, timepieces, cranes, furnaces, tools, and other what-nots are on their disposals list, as are the following choice ideas as to the use some of their goods may be put.

JESTS AND JEERS

It looks as though the Chinese Reds are retreating in the direction of their opponents.

At least there's one point on which both sides in the civil war are in agreement—that Yenan is of no strategic value whatsoever.

"I understand you've been studying methods for increasing your salary. How did they turn out?"
"Not so well. The boss was studying how to cut expenses at the same time."

A man who is lucky in love is known as a bachelor.

And then there was the pretty girl who married an Egyptologist and—ended—up—by—becoming—a mummy.

"Is this a hand laundry?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, wash my hands."

A STRIP OF BRITAIN ON THE AUTOBAHN

Britain has agreed to a Russian request to close a vehicle repair station in the Soviet zone of Germany, but reserves the right to set it up again next winter. Life at the station is described in this message—

By EVELYN IRONS

EIGHTY miles out on the autobahn which runs through Russian-occupied Germany from Berlin to the Western Zone, the Union Jack flies over a tiny piece of Britain. It is the car repair station which the Russians have asked us to vacate.

In this outpost, on a patch of ground measuring 150 by 100 yards, the officer in charge of about twenty men of the REME, IASC and Military Police, is tall, slim, Captain Desmond Haselhurst, of the Worcestershire Regiment, who comes from Plymouth.

As we strolled in the enclosure, with its neat garden surrounded by newly white-painted ropes and rails, he said: "It will be a pity if we go. The peas are just coming up, the wallflowers are nearly out, and we have planted our potatoes."

Officers do one-month spells of duty at the station. In the fortnight he has been there, Captain Haselhurst has seen the Russians only twice, when they asked for petrol. This he was not allowed to give them, as they have supplies of their own.

A VETERAN

Corporal Cyril Moody—short and lively—said he was one of the veterans of the station, which has never closed since it was opened in August 1940.

"I would have liked to spend the summer here, before my demobilisation in August," he said.

With an absolute rule that they must not leave the enclosure except to go on the autobahn, and with a complete ban on going to the nearby village, the British soldiers lead a strangely self-contained existence.

They have just sufficient space for a cricket pitch; a mobile cinema calls every Wednesday; and they amuse themselves by playing endless darts and table tennis.

Corporal Arthur Layer, of the Military Police, who lives at Brentvale-avenue, Wembley, said: "With a 100-mile trip every day to patrol the autobahn, I see plenty of life. This is just the job."

WATER PROBLEM

The station services about six vehicles a day. They make their own electricity for the three huts.

The only recent trouble has been with the water supply. The Russians refused to allow a lorry bringing new pipes for their artesian well to pass their check-point outside Berlin. So the well had to be repaired temporarily and all drinking water has to be boiled.

When the men leave, Stupid will go with them. He is the dog (breed unknown) which they have adopted as their mascot, and which they say is one of the cleverest any of them has known.

Footnote: On my trip I was stopped only once by the Russians—at the new check-point just outside Berlin. They examined my papers with great care and let me through without question.

Dodge cars sold to the Burmese now operate as a bus line along jungle roads where our troops once used them amid a purgatory of flies, heat, dirt and sniping. A flimsy superstructure has been added for the comfort of peacetime travellers. Pumping equipments, Bailey bridging and Mulberry harbour parts are helping the Dutch to rehabilitate their flooded countryside. Hundreds of miles of Pluto line have been recovered from French territorial waters, and the work of clearing the Normandy beaches of scrap steel for Britain finished months ago, to the benefit of our foundries.

OVERSEAS DISPOSAL

In addition to disposal overseas, a large amount of surplus stores has been exported from the U. K. British surplus planes, sold overseas and exported, are now operating in practically every country in the world, chiefly for passenger transport and charter work. Thousands of surplus vehicles have been broken up for scrap and used largely for the construction of aluminium houses. One Lancaster bomber provides enough aluminium for three houses, and already five aircraft factories are engaged on aluminium house production.

Disposal of ammunition by breakdown for the recovery of component materials is a story in itself. At Pembrey, North Wales, more than 800 tons of fertilisers have been produced from such source. Royal Ordnance factories have broken down 613,000 tons of ammunition, and stocks in factories awaiting treatment total 45,000 tons. The total ammunition taken from Service depots as surplus is 700,000 tons, or 3,000 trainloads, and already over 2,000,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition have been broken down.

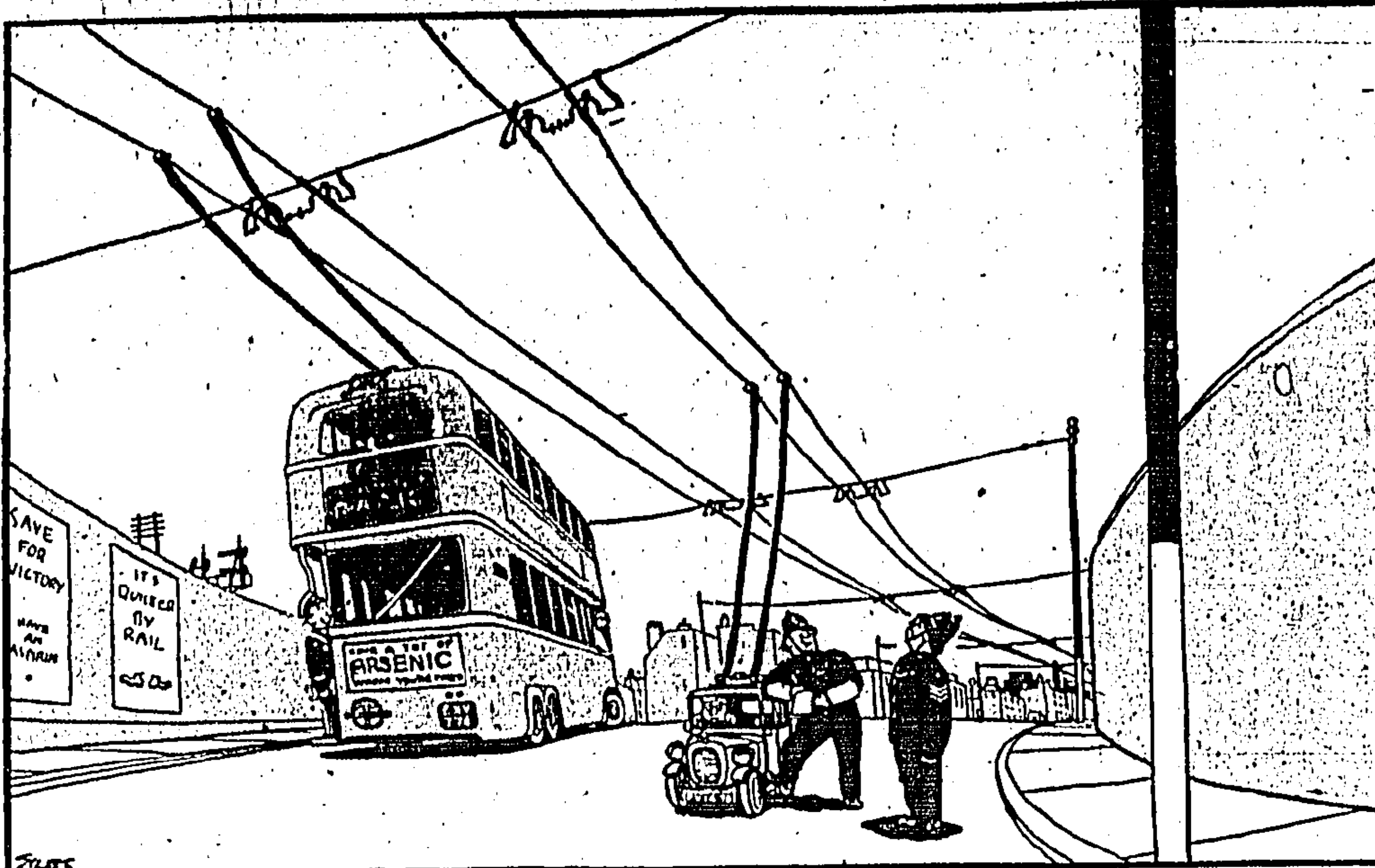
Many a housewife has had cause to speak well of the Ministry—for their aid in time of supply shortages and rationing of goods. Millions of articles have found their way into British homes from the surplus stores.

METHOD OF SALE

Such necessities as kitchen equipment, utensils, pots, pans, bottles, tins, trays, sheets, pillow cases and blankets have been disposed of to domestic users, frequently by auction. They have been made available in small lots to allow the individual buyer to purchase.

Where vehicles are concerned, ready markets have been found for most types of Service machines, such as amphibians, artillery tractors, Bren guns, carriers, tank transporters, jeeps and ambulances.

The sale to overseas of 50,000 British pedal cycles and 40,000 motorcycles has contributed much to the export drive, Holland being one of our best customers for the bikes. Methods of disposal are by sale under agreement back to the manufacturers and distributors; by competitive tender restricted to members of the trade concerned; by open competitive tender; and by auction. Any member of the public is entitled to make bona fide bids for goods which are sold by open tender or by auction. The latter method has proved very popular and has provided the fairest and simplest method of distributing much needed goods over the widest possible area and to the benefit of the community at large.



"Says he's trying out an economical family car."

Britain's new Criminal Justices Bill proposes to abolish flogging by cat or birch except for serious offences by a convict in gaol. Would this lead to an increase in crime? Here, two former Home Secretaries give their views on a question that has aroused a great deal of public opinion.

SHOULD OFFENDERS BE FLOGGED?

VISCOUNT TEMPLEWOOD

FOR some reason or other, the world at large gets very excited over flogging.

Many people seem to regard it as a matter of principle, many more as an effective deterrent against crimes of violence.

So far as this feeling is due to sympathy for the victim of a horrible crime, it is understandable. The question, however, arises as to whether a brutal punishment that is a survival from more savage times, is really the best way of protecting harmless victims from future outrage.

In any case, at a time when we are overhauling the whole of our penal system and attempting to rationalise it upon a basis of actual fact and experience, it is inevitable that we should reconsider the case for and against this particular form of judicial torture.

The first point to notice is that the present position is indefensible. The law on the subject is a curious shop of odds and ends.

So far from corporal punishment being used as a deterrent against the worst forms of violence, it is restricted quite haphazardly to robbery with violence and a miscellaneous assortment of lesser offences. They law has, in fact, grown up piecemeal as the result of agitation and emotional panic.

A sudden agitation or a sensational crime has from time to time stirred up a demand for its extension to some new offence, with the result that Parliament has legislated in an atmosphere of emergency, without either understanding the full implications or bringing the new law into relation with the old.

In 1708, for instance, a London lawyer served a summons for debt on the Secretary of the Russian Embassy. The Czar made so furious a protest that Parliament passed the Diplomatic Privileges Act under which anyone who repeated the lawyer's offence was liable to be flogged. The Act is still on the Statute Book.

The result of this mixed collection of bits and pieces is that, while crimes like aggravated assault without robbery, or like rape, are not subject to flogging, robbery with violence and minor sexual offences have been brought within reach of the cat.

The conclusion that surely should be drawn from this confusion is that, if corporal punishment is to be a deterrent, it should be applied to the most serious crimes on a methodical plan.

Can it, however, be said to be a deterrent? The very representative and impartial Cadogan Committee that reported in 1938 came to the unanimous conclusion that it was not a deterrent.

They made a detailed examination of the cases of 440 men who had been convicted of robbery with violence between 1912 and 1930. The result showed that a sentence of imprisonment or penal servitude without corporal punishment was no less effective in deterring the offender from committing a further offence of robbery with violence than a sentence of imprisonment combined with corporal punishment.

The Committee also found that the records of the men who had been flogged were subsequently worse than those of those who had not been flogged, that the number of

convictions for robbery with violence increased in the years immediately after the passage of the Garroters Act, and that there was no foundation for claiming that the activities of the High Rip gangs in Liverpool had been brought to an end by the sentences of flogging imposed by Mr Justice Day.

Finally, they pointed to the case of Scotland, where crimes of robbery with violence are rarer than in England, although there is no power to inflict corporal punishment.

In view of this evidence it cannot be claimed that flogging is an essential deterrent to crimes of violence.

It may perhaps be said, as it is said about capital punishment, why trouble about a punishment that is now so seldom inflicted?

It is true that sentences of flogging imposed on adults have been steadily diminishing and have now fallen to the number of about 20 a year. I claim, none the less, that there is no justification for continuing an antiquated punishment, even on so small a scale, that runs counter to the whole spirit of modern criminal science and practice.

The question of whipping boys under 14 is in a somewhat different category.

While there is a great difference between judicial whipping and whipping in a school, some people confuse the two, and seem to think that what may be good in a school is equally good in a police court.

Be this as it may, the judicial whipping of boys has almost disappeared as a punishment. In 1945 there were only 25 of these sentences. In my opinion it is much too simple and perfunctory a punishment to be of any real use.

The problem of juvenile delinquency is too complicated to be solved by rough-and-ready methods. What is needed, if we are to reduce the number of young offenders, is a more thorough inquiry into individual cases, and a better system of long-term training.

A sentence of whipping allows a few reactionary magistrates to escape from their responsibility of finding the right sentence. Benches of this kind will be brought into line by the Criminal Justice Bill that prohibits all judicial whipping.

The Rt. Hon. J.R. CLYNES

FOR many years past, when Parliament has touched subjects of crime and punishment it has, in the main, displayed fine human feeling and a wish to raise the level of prison life. That also describes the outlook of prison authorities, from the Commissioners down to the humblest toilers, our gaols.

Time and circumstance are formidable factors in inducing reforms of substance, and while we have travelled far towards the humanities, some of the best tendencies of mankind have suffered a jolt in recent years.

The public mind has been much disturbed not only by the number of crimes but by their character and tendency. Rough and lawless men have not hesitated to carry death weapons and commit acts of violence to make robbery effective and ensure their escape.

In face of terrorism ending sometimes in killing and often in injury it is hard to plead for the abandonment of flogging or the use of the birch. Birch is an uncommon form of chastisement used only in cases of very bad misconduct. The culprits are generally young men or youths.

They need not fear any lack of faithful sympathisers. One or two recent cases evoked questions in the House of Commons and letters to the Home Secretary. I have heard that these brave spirits reter more, in pride to the way they can stand it than to any physical suffering they endured.

It seems clear that the birch ought not lightly to be discarded and that in exceptional cases it can, as a weapon in reserve, have both a personal and social value and is a potent aid in prison discipline.

Too many have associated birching with Borsal. That is not a just judgment nor is it wise to make Borsal institutions a medium for the questionable wit of music-hall comedians.

They are necessary and helpful training grounds for many whose future requires present restraint and the provisions which shape good character.

Not every boy turns out well, but the great majority acquit themselves with credit and fit into the life of the community as honest and serviceable citizens.

Many, when they have reached that stage, and have the aid of maturity and understanding look back upon their Borsal period as a time of profitable training, having seen a birch.

All the same the birch is well known to have its uses in the mere fact of being there.

Flogging is an ugly word which touches more formidable matters and relates to any groups of rascals who employ the same methods of approach to frighten their victims and reach a speedy end to a profitable raid.

The ordeals of an armed hold-up can seldom be forgotten. Scars, injuries, cuts, bruises and often the sight of blood will deepen the memory of a fight with enraged and disappointed thieves.

This is an agony item quite common in cases of brutal attack, but not noticed by good folks who look with sympathy upon a prisoner in the dock. His suffering victim may just have left the hospital, and left there a limb that he will miss for life.

CALLIOUS crimes of great brutality have, so increased that apprehension disturbs the minds of many who have not been attacked but who fear the worst.

The best efforts are made, with dedicated police forces, to protect the public, and we have daily evidence of the courage and skill which, unarmed men display.

I could quote a score of cases alike in their features of unconcern for injuries left on man or woman. No wonder that the chairman of the Prison Officers' Association has asked "for the death penalty in these awful cases, whether murder is the result or not."

That is an unlikely step as going too far, but it would be a step backward if now the blow were softened for these villains and they read the glad tidings that no matter how odious their crime they would not be flogged.

No wonder the Lord Chief Justice suggests more severe sentences for these revolting crimes and has said that no mercy should be shown to the gunmen.

I would not in these days weaken the arm of the Law by throwing aside the whip in the case of men who behave like beasts to persons marked for robbery, no matter what the cost.

These men do not seek the chance to work, they seek the certainty of wealth by robbery—and if need be by murder.

American Angle:

WITCH HUNT WARNING

By C. V. R. Thompson

NEW YORK.

FROM Columbus, Ohio, has come a warning of what can happen when a democracy takes up witch-hunting.

A fortnight ago Frank Hashmall, a 29-year-old ex-New Yorker, proclaimed himself a Communist. Whipped up by their local newspapers, the people of Columbus decided to "purge" him.

They telephoned him night and day to heap him with abuse. That failed because they got the wrong number and spoke their insults to an outraged Torry.

Then they started throwing stones at Hashmall's home.

Hashmall asked the sheriff for police protection for himself and his wife and child. Said the sheriff: "I am going to see if I can have you declared a public menace and run out of town."

Then Communist Hashmall got his police protection—too late. He and his family escaped just ahead of a gang which entered his house after a barrage of stones.

They smashed his furniture, but left intact four bookcases filled with Communist literature.

Amid applause for the gang's display of "patriotism," there was some doubting among the burghers of Columbus. "This," said Police Captain Joseph Tibe, for example, is just what the Communist people want."

WAGS in Washington note that the official title for the European boss of the Marshall plan will be "U.S. Special Representative," or, in initials, U.S.S.R.

THE ZIONISTS have started picketing British films showing on Broadway. Hechists march up and down outside the cinema, carrying signs reading "Money for British films means more bullets for Bevin." Communist Ed Sullivan asks why they do not picket American films to protest against U.S. "craven policy" in Palestine.

A NEW NEW LOOK for American women is announced from Hollywood. Newest styles designed by Ilyana, dressmaker for the stars, feature bustles which will have built-in jardinières in which real flowers and ferns can be worn.

THE prohibitionists have put up their own candidate for President, Dr. Claude Watson. In the opening speech of his campaign, he came out, of course, for prohibition. But with a difference.

"We do not oppose people taking a drink," he said. "We just oppose liquor power dominating our politics and Government."

AMERICA'S best-known artist, Rockwell Kent, announces that he has disposed of his £2,500 dairy business in the New York State town of Au Sable Forks.

Only a month ago Kent had been selling milk to 300 customers. Always a New Dealer, he then came out for Henry Wallace, the independent Left-wing candidate for the presidency.

The day after Truman spoke of "Henry Wallace and his Communists," Kent's customers began cancelling their orders.

In a few weeks, only 100 of his 300 customers remained, and even two of his farmhands refused to go on working of him.

Still campaigning for Wallace, Kent handed over his business, "and what good will remain," to the two farmhands who had stayed with him.

OPINION: The Boston Herald thinks it can explain the extraordinary political appeal General Ike has for America's voters. "His quality is the same one that prevents him from exploiting it—his lack of political ambition."

HOME: For £50 Americans can now buy a miniature Brookland for their drawing-rooms. Each member of the family can race drawn-to-scale cars around the 10ft. track by manipulating a magnet. The car's top speed is seven miles an hour, equivalent to 100 miles an hour in a full-sized car, and the trick comes in negotiating the bends at speed.

CITY: While Washington is telling Americans that the sterling area ought to go, Fortune, the magazine for America's Big Business, says this month: "The safety and welfare of the United States depend as much on the sterling area and the pound as they did on the British Navy before the war."

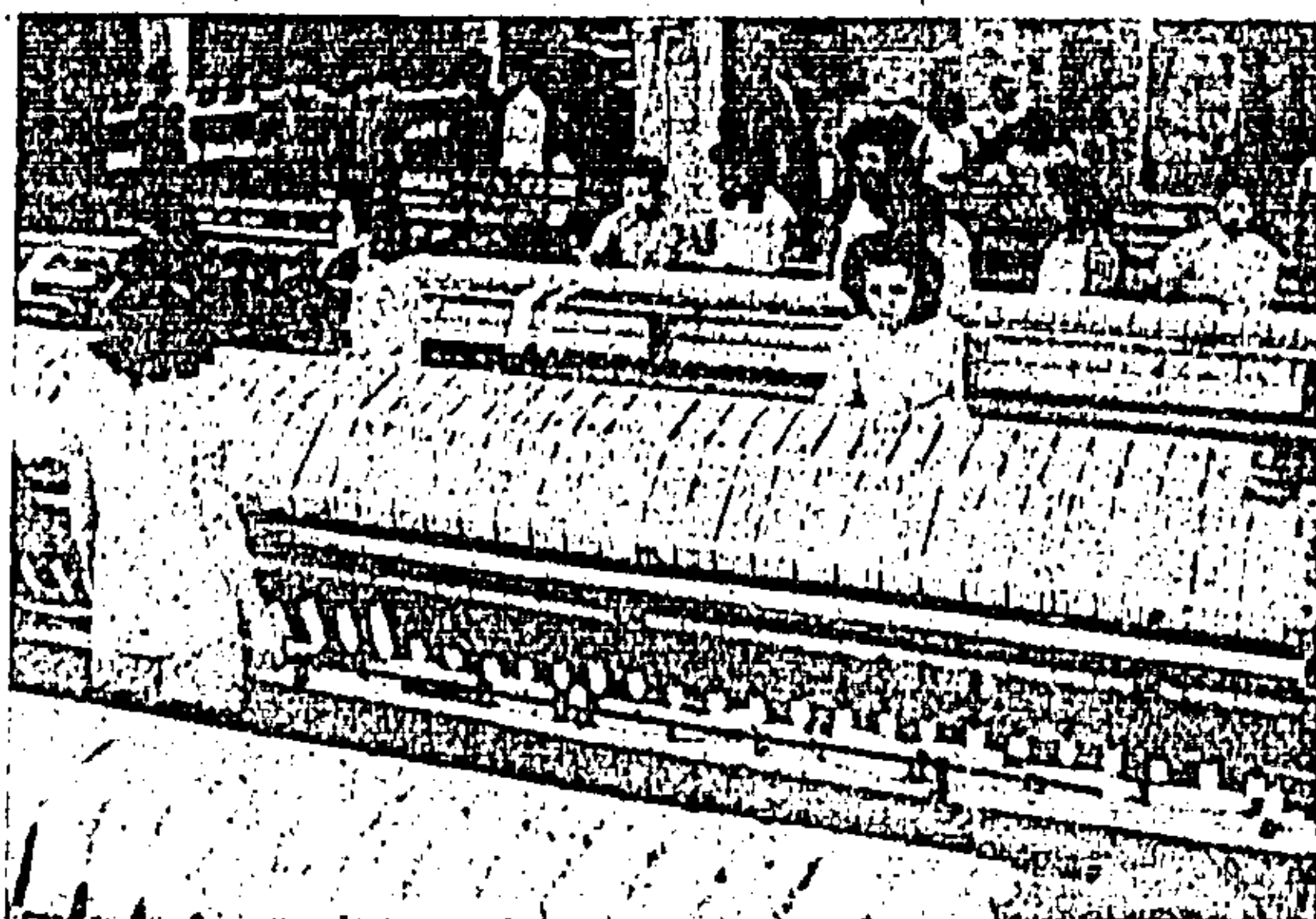
PAULA By DENNIS WHEATley

Detective Sergeant Meadows of the C.I.D., called into the film studios on an attempted murder charge, finds himself in a strange world.





THE Nanyang Cotton Mill, the biggest concern of its kind in Hongkong, was officially opened last week by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. D. M. MacDougall. Occupying an area of 60,000 square feet at Tokwawan, Kowloon, the mill, in full operation, will employ 600 workers. In the above picture, Mr MacDougall is being escorted round the plant by a director of the company. Also in the picture is Mr D. Benson, manager of the Mercantile Bank of India. Right: a corner of the mill. (Hongkong Telegraph photos)



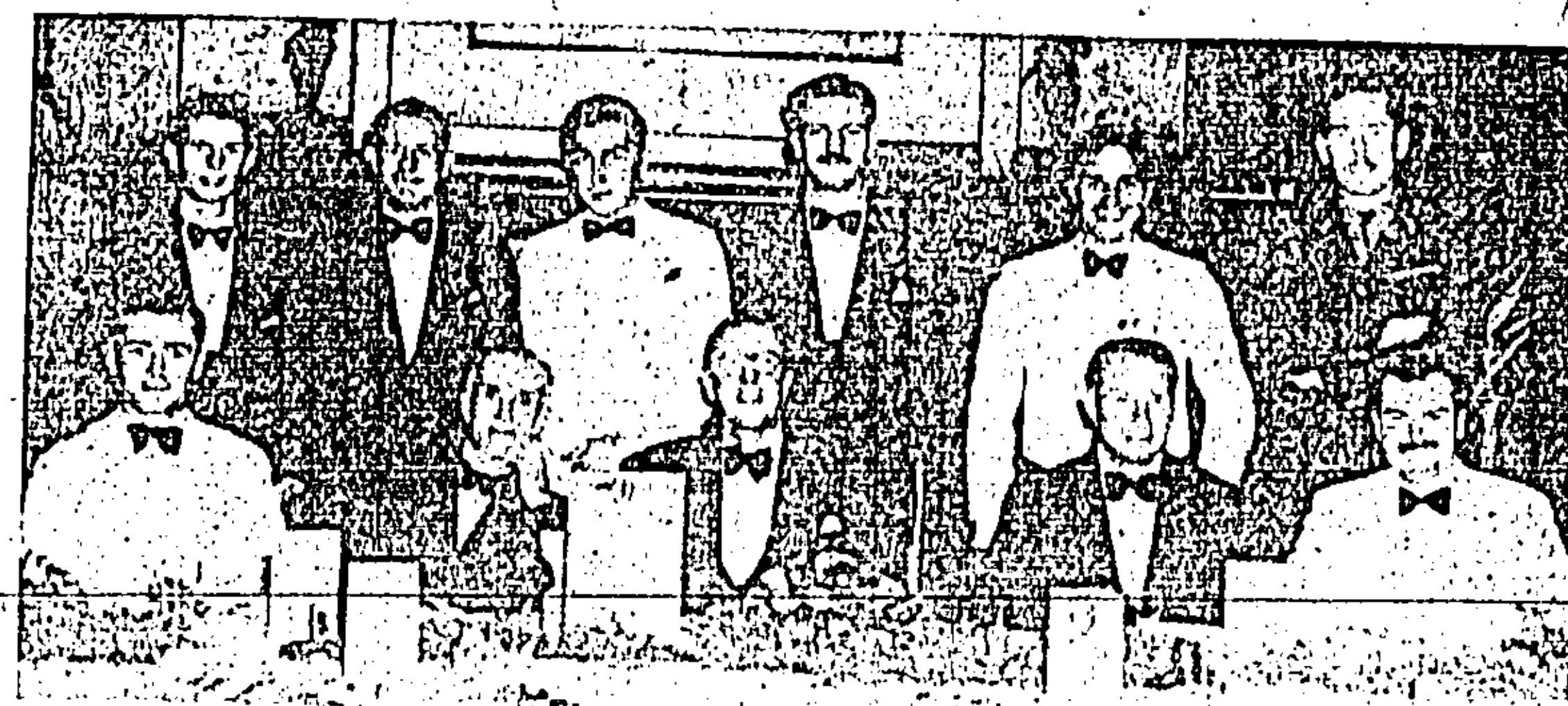
MR J. Barrow, OBE, New Territories District Officer, signing the agreement fixing the Sha-tau-kok border stones on behalf of the Hongkong Government last Saturday. Gen. Hsu Ching-tang, the Chinese representative, is second from right. (Photo: Golden Studio)



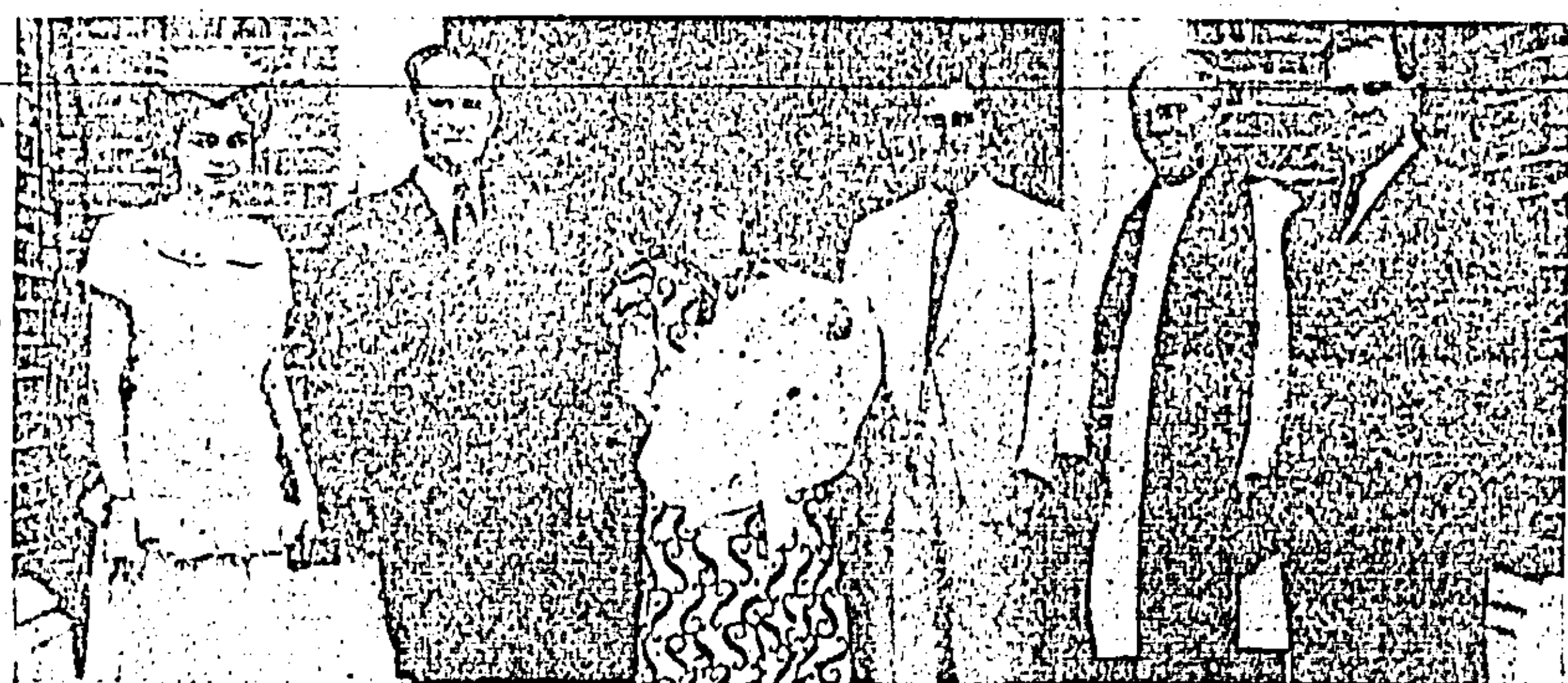
PHOTO taken at St John's Cathedral last week after the wedding of Mr Henry Felton Hopkins, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., and Miss Betty Louise Rea. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR S. Randle, Controller of Posts, is sailing for Australia on Monday in the ss Soochow on leave prior to retirement from the Hongkong Government Service. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



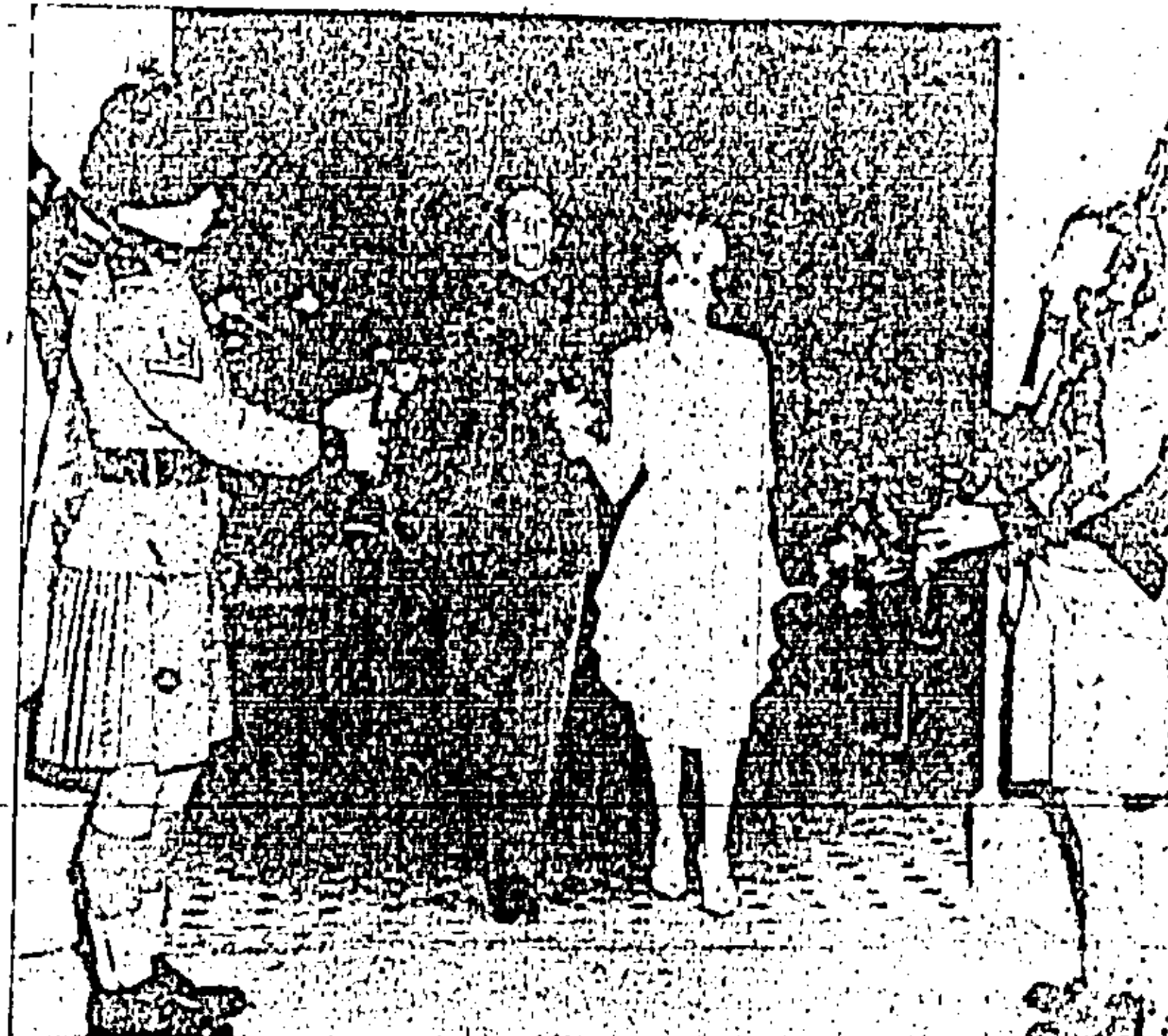
OLD Bedfordians met at a reunion dinner held last Friday in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel with Lt-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, OBE, ED, in the chair. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



KOWLOON CHRISTENING—Photo taken after the christening at St Andrew's Church last week of the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs W. F. Wynne. (Photo: Mee Cheong)



INSPECTOR and Mrs R. B. Davies with their daughter, Carol Ann Shirley, who was christened last Sunday at St John's Cathedral. (Photo: Mee Cheong)



CAPT. Adrian Tansley, of the 1st Inniskillings Fusiliers, leaving St John's Cathedral last Saturday with his bride, the former Miss Sheila Shelton. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR and Mrs Glen Cooper, who celebrated their silver wedding this week. To mark the occasion, a big party was given at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



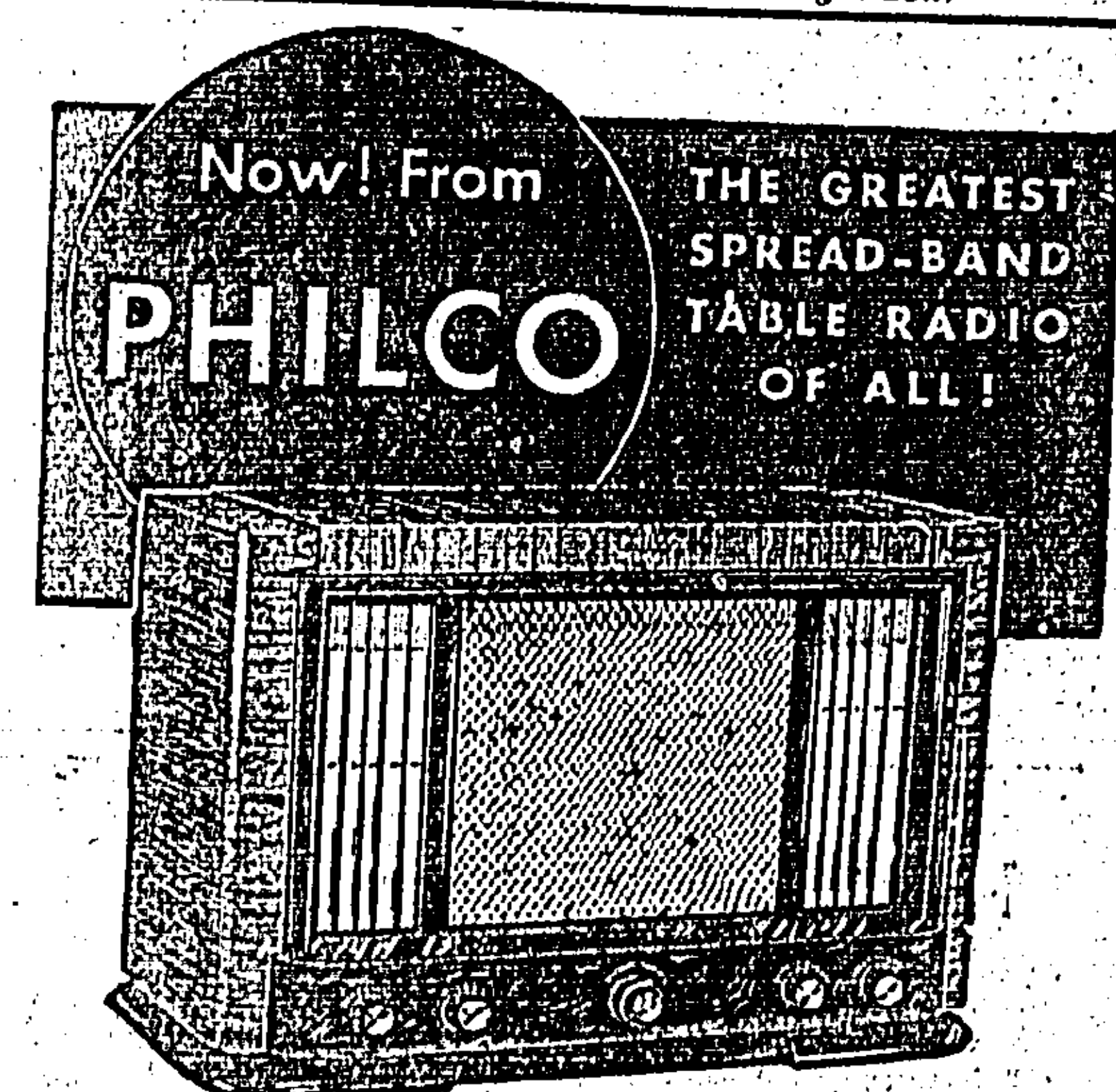
LEFT: Vera Lillian, daughter of Inspector and Mrs D. L. Davies, with her parents after her christening last Sunday at St John's Cathedral. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



BODDY, which was ridden to victory last Saturday at Happy Valley in the Gatwick Stakes, paid the second largest dividend this year. The pony is seen being led in by Mr H. S. Yung. (Photo: Golden Studio)



THE Ricci Hall athletic team, which won the Hongkong University Inter-Hospital championship challenge cup recently at the annual sports held at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



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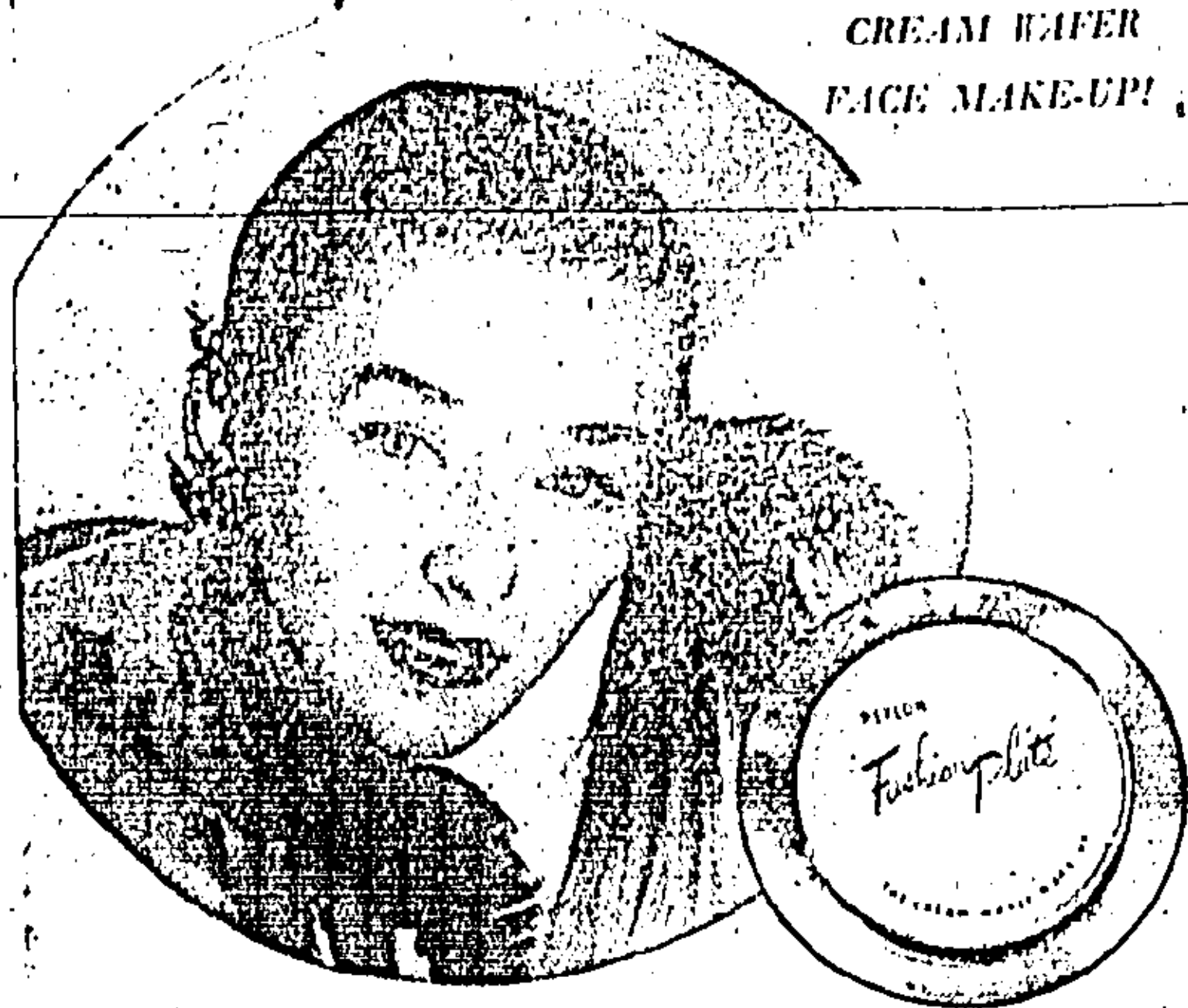
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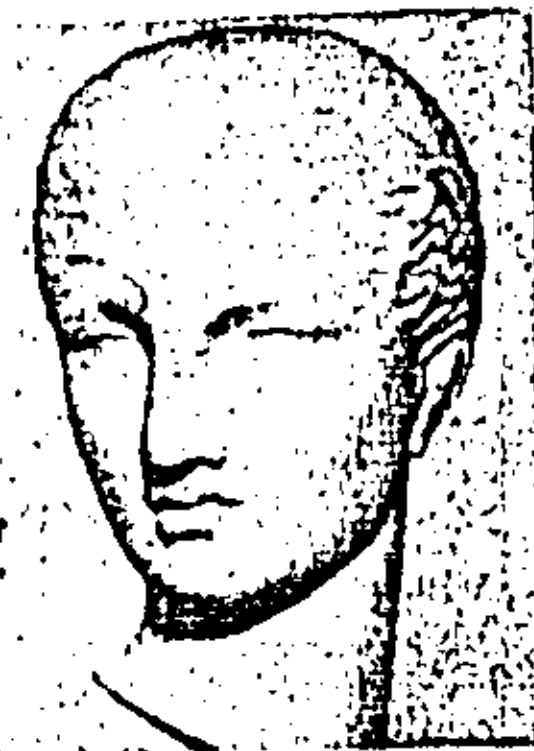
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Our specialist recently arrived from
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1-Minute Mask... gives your skin a lighter, smoother look!

Before you go out—always a 1-Minute Mask! Cover your face, except eyes, with Pond's Vanishing Cream. Its "keratolytic" action loosens and dissolves off tiny skin roughnesses.

After one full minute, wipe off the Mask. Right away, you can see the results! Your skin looks lighter, smoother—feels softer!



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Always before make-up, smooth on a light film of
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EVERY SATURDAY

WOMANSENSE

FULL-PAGE FEATURE



Something New Afoot

By PRUNELLA WOOD

PRETTIEST revival for many a long season is that for the slightly tinted stocking of sheerest gossamer weight, in the lovely nylon which makes a veil of hosiery pos-

sible. Chronologically, the originals of these coloured hose, far heavier and less subtle of necessity, came along shortly after the Gibson Girl went out after her original fashion away. It is interesting to see how often fashion, if not history as they insist, repeats itself smack on schedule.

But to return to today's coloured hose, they are fifteen-denier nylon, and of face powder softness in tint. Even if green or blue is the colour, in this picture, a Carnegie printed frock with a hazy blue background is complemented with face powder blue hose. You will find the hazy green stockings wonderful with any beige frocks or soft suits.



STILLMAN'S

Freckle Cream
WILL CLARIFY YOUR SKIN

All of these "easy come" freckles can be "easy go" with the right persuasion. Simply use Stillman's Freckle Cream regularly each night after cleansing, leaving it on the skin all night to do its work while you sleep.

Not only will Stillman's Freckle Cream fade freckles, it will also give the skin a fresh, youthful, translucent appearance.

After the freckles disappear you will notice how much clearer, fresher, and smoother your skin becomes. Try Stillman's Freckle Cream today.

NYLON PUT TO SOME NEW USES

THE advent of new, man-made fibres has had a stimulating effect on the older textile industries. Nylon, first used for war purposes and more recently as a substitute for or an improvement on silk as a material for the manufacture of women's stockings, is now increasing used for purposes of much wider importance.

The new development brings the strength, fineness, and elasticity of nylon to the help of the British wool textile industry in producing finer and lighter fabrics without any sacrifice of the softness, warmth and draping qualities. Wool can be spun into finer yarns than can readily be woven into fabrics of reasonable durability. For a long time means have been sought that they can be woven into fabrics suitable for ordinary use for apparel and other purposes.

With Worsted Yarns

British manufacturers are now increasingly using nylon combined with worsted yarns as a permanent but virtually invisible support for the softer fibre. The combination can be achieved either by folding a single worsted yarn with a nylon yarn or by leading the nylon yarn into the worsted yarn during the spinning operation.

Work carried out by a British nylon spinning firm has shown that by the first-mentioned method, a yarn with most of the properties of a two-fold worsted can be produced from a much coarser single yarn, while by the second method the spinning limits indicated by the wool-top quality number can be greatly exceeded. The nylon reinforcement also gives greater weaving efficiency with the finer yarns.

The strong lightweight yarns produced by the introduction of nylon can be used for a very wide range of fabrics and garments for men's and women's wear.

Shoes Worth £1,000,000 Per Month

I SUPPOSE the most-photographed pair of shoes in the world are those worn by Princess Elizabeth at her wedding. And I have been in the workshop in London where they were made. I found it in a tile-yard. It is a modern factory made of steel and brick, and concrete, but it is tucked away there, in the heart of London, among a lot of old firms which for generations have been making tiles.

In a few minutes, I was standing in a luxurious office with one of the two directors of the firm, and, while I was talking to him, I could see into another room where a man in a black coat and striped trousers was sitting at a mahogany table talking to an elegant woman, and before them on the table was the top of a shoe and some sketches.

Style Reactions

I asked the director what made the firm choose this particular place for the factory, and, evidently assuming that I referred to London, this is what he said: "Such a firm as this could only grow in a capital. You can only manufacture fashion merchandise, or should I say 'millinery for the feet'—which is what the women's shoe trade is gradually becoming—if you are in constant touch with

In a modern, two-storey factory tucked away in the heart of London, WILLIAM HOLT found the craftsmen who made Princess Elizabeth's wedding shoes busily fashioning high-class footwear for discerning women all over the world—shoes that are 'put together with the daintiness of women's hats'.

the various style reactions and trends which are taking place daily in the *Haute Couture*.

"Come along, and I will show you what we're making," he said, and I followed him into that other room where those two people were, and there he showed me some footwear in glass cases—very elegant things in kid, some in silver kid, some in gold. Some of them had light straps as 'uppers' to hold on the sole—so dainty they were, you could hardly call them 'shoes'—and, as I was looking at them, that expression he had used came back to my mind: 'millinery for the feet.' Although they were made for the feet, these things were put together with the daintiness of women's hats.

They were not 'showy'—there was a restraint in design which, in a curious way, added to the elegance—they were not over-trimmed or over-decorated, and the colours were not flamboyant. Although I knew that these shoes were probably the most expensive you could buy in this country, I noticed that they

were less elaborate than some I had seen in store windows in the West End.

Then he introduced me to the works manager, who was also wearing an immaculate black coat and striped trousers, and we went to look round the workshop. It is a two-storey building with a glass roof, but, instead of a floor covering the entire second storey, there is a gallery running round, so the daylight from the roof lights up both storeys. The roof has high gables with bays of glass, giving a steady, north light, and, as we stood on the gallery outside his office door, leaning over the rail, and looking down into the workshop below, I noticed that, although the winter's day was dull, only two of the men who were working below were using artificial light, and they were working on machines which were doing an underneath job. It was all the more interesting to me because I once worked in a slipper-making shop.

Many Processes

WE walked round, watching the many processes of shoe-making. Round the walls were tall cupboards and drawers. The works manager opened some of these, and showed me some lasts and patterns. He put a small wooden last into my hand, and said: "That's been made to the foot of Princess Elizabeth." He then passed me one of Queen Mary's lasts. And I held the two together, side by side, the grandmother's and the granddaughter's. And he told me, as I was looking at them, "We made the going-away shoes for Princess Elizabeth, too."

Although machinery is used where possible, all the workmen are craftsmen. "Good craftsmanship," the manager said, "always means better products, even when machinery is used," and he told me how they trained their apprentices.

I noticed that some of the racks of partly made shoes were marked with export tickets, and when I got back into the office I asked the director about the production prospect for these high-class fashion shoes. He said that most of their exports went to Europe and to South Africa. "The shoe trade, at the moment," he said, "is passing through a period of metamorphosis, owing to the fact that—like all the other industries of Britain—we're making very determined efforts in the export field, and we're coming into a period—in the shoe trade—when we shall be able to buy our materials in what will be virtually a free market."

Raw Materials

I gathered from him that the main trouble just now is the shortage of raw material. The biggest shortage is in high-grade leathers for the uppers of shoes—especially calf leather. British glazed kid provides for about ninety percent of our home trade. But the shortage of calf skins, which are mainly imported and tanned in Britain, is serious for the export trade. It is due to the depletion of the herds in the veal-eating countries of Europe—France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

But manufacturers are eager to reach the export target. By the end of 1949, the industry should be exporting shoes worth £1,000,000 per month.

Do Your Beauty Homework



An important part of your beauty homework is to remove make-up with a good cleansing cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

EVERY girl and woman who is seeking better looks or endeavouring to preserve the good looks with which she was born, should stick faithfully to home beauty work. Even the lucky girl who can find time for long periods of restful treatments at the beauty parlour must do a certain amount of complexion-coddling if she is to keep her face in prime, blooming condition.

No cosmetic will change a tired, jaded face into youthful loveliness overnight. That is too much to expect. But a high-grade cream will keep the surface of the skin smooth and soft. It will give the face a secondary cleansing after soap and water have been used. As the

tissues need oil, it will act as a preventative against premature wrinkles. We know that cosmetics have been helpful to a marvellous degree. Women do not look wilted, take on facial furrows, as early as they used to. In the olden days, many women looked old in their early thirties. Now, if you are thirty, you're still a girl.

It is wise to battle complexion defects before you get them. No woman needs a great array of beautifiers. A good cleansing cream is necessary for the removal of make-up, and to use after exposure to strong winds or strong sunlight. There should be a heavier emollient for the half-hour of beautifying at bedtime.

COTTON COMES TO TOWN, SETS FASHION LEAD



Drive to promote British cottons "to high fashion rank" is on. In London recently, buyers from America were among those who saw exclusive models which, though they are made of cotton costing a few shillings a yard, may become big dollar earners.

These are three of the frocks which designer Matilda Etches showed in the collection. Left: New Look in lace; above, ball gown with yards-wide skirt, in dusky red; right, off-the-shoulder gown in deep rose and strawberry pink.

ROYAL SILVER WEDDING

Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Monday, April, 26. Here are some pictures from the Royal album, looking back to their wedding day and the Coronation, and showing their happy home life.

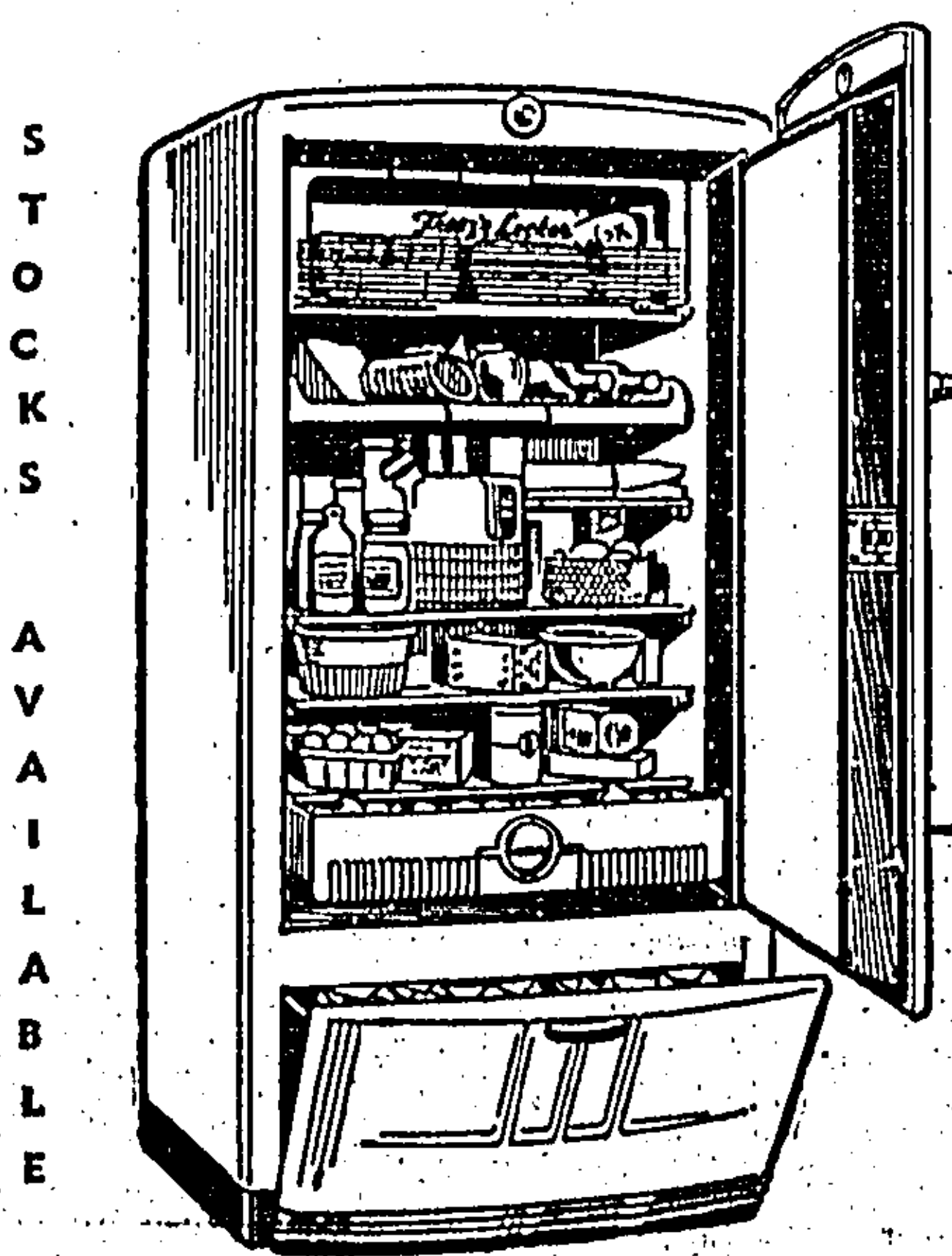


TOP ROW—Left: A family group taken on Their Majesties' wedding day. They are seen with King George V and Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth's parents, the 14th Earl and Countess of Strathmore. **Right:** Their Majesties with Queen Mary and the young Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret on the occasion of their Coronation.

MIDDLE ROW—Left: The King and Queen with the two Princesses enjoying an afternoon's sunshine on the Buckingham Palace lawns. **Centre:** A charming study taken in the Blue Drawing Room of the Palace. The Queen is playing the well-known song, "The Toast." **Right:** Another informal study of the Royal couple. The King is writing at a Louis XV bureau.

LEFT—Her Majesty the Queen plays patience whilst the King reads a magazine in their private apartments.

RIGHT—An aspect of Buckingham Palace, Their Majesties' residence in London, seldom seen by the public. Picture shows a view of the Palace from across the lake.



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DUTCH TREAT—Three pretty girls in Dutch costume light Dutch clay pipes for Wilson W. Wyatt, former Federal Housing Administrator, Dr. Carter Davidson, Union College President, and Albert Bantham (left to right), in Schenectady, New York. They were the principal speakers at a dinner celebrating the 150th anniversary of the city's charter.



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The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A picture within the box camera range, yet one that conveys a feeling of action from the drawn bow and notched arrow.

SUMMER SPORTS SHOTS

ONE of the best news photographers I know complains that the only assignments he draws from the sports departments are assignments to cover swimming meets. "I haven't been out to the ball park this season," he gripes, "but I've shot every swimming meet that's been held around here during the past six months."

There's a reason for this, though my friend won't admit it. A one-time fancy diver himself, his swimming pictures are tops. For he knows exactly when to shoot to catch the picture he wants.

There's a lesson in this for anyone who likes to make snapshots of sports. It's simply that there's no substitute for knowing the sport you're shooting. Whether it's baseball or golf or track, archery, swimming, horseshoes, or what-you-will, action in sports generally follows a fairly predictable sequence.

And if you're planning to take sports pictures, don't let

the word "action" frighten you. Several months ago we discussed the business of shooting at a moment when action is temporarily halted, of making "poised action" shots. Such pictures are as easy to make with summer sports as with winter ones.

Today's picture, for example, is well within the scope of a simple box camera. There's actually no motion pictured—no need for fast shutter speeds. But the feeling of action is conveyed.

If you stop a moment you can think of a number of similar subjects—a baseball pitcher at the top of his wind-up, ready to start his pitch; a batter, his bat cocked, waiting for the ball; a diver, poised on the edge of the high board; a shot-putter, his shot cradled in hand, ready to start his delivery.

These are typical of "poised action" shots and they by no means exhaust the possibilities of summer sports shots with simple equipment.

—John van Guilder

Mr. Liddell will upset the pin-money authors

NEW BOOKS by Margaret Lane

OF all the arts, that of the novel is the only one most people secretly believe they could practise if they chose.

Few amateurs cherish illusions about the sonatas they could compose or the pictures they could paint if they had time. It is not so with the novel. The foolish, the boring and the incompetent are drawn as by a magnet to the notion that all they need is paper, ink and little leisure to become writers.

In our time the novel has been the dominant literary form and so has attracted to itself, as Mr. C.S. Lewis has just pointed out, "writers whose talents would have fitted them much better for work of some other kind" and even those who ought never to have written at all, the words "fiction" and "novel" have therefore come to have an unmistakable flavour of contempt. The novelist today finds himself in some respects in the same condition as the domestic servant: his status undoubtedly needs to be improved—but then so does the standard of his work.

THOSE aspirants who think they "have a novel in them" may do themselves a great deal of good by reading *A Treatise on the Novel* by Robert Liddell (Cape, 5s. 6d.). This book, small though it is, goes a long way towards defining the kind of person who is capable of being a novelist, and analyses the methods by which certain great novelists have gone about their work.

Mr. Liddell is concerned only with two kinds of novel—the good novel, and the bad novel which might have been good if it had not been for this or that deformity or flaw. The middlebrow and the lowbrow novel he leaves on one side as not being serious. Even so, his personal taste restricts him still further, so that his book is less a treatise on the aspects of the work of Jane Austen, Flaubert, Proust, Henry James, E. M. Forster, and that most difficult, compressed, profound and rewarding of modern novelists, Miss I. C. Compton-Burnett.

It takes, Mr. Liddell believes, a very special sort of person to make a novelist. He may be perverse or odd in any number of ways ("it must be doubted if anyone would trouble to write if there were nothing at all wrong with him"), but he must have the one essential of humanism—he must be civilised, not grinding the axe of any re-

LIBRARY LIST

The Arrow and the Sward. Hugh Ross Williamson. Faber, 10s. 6d. An attempt to prove that the deaths of William Rufus and Thomas a Becket were "just" murders, required by the old and unyielding which was the underground with the coming of Christianity. Fascinating even to the sceptical.

On Philadelphia in the Morning. Jack Jones. An "out-of-the-ordinary" novel, as Welsh as it can well be, about Welsh coal-mining and Welsh singing, and much better than this brief description suggests.

Religious, social or political conviction, but capable of seeing and sympathising with all points of view.

He must not only be wise, contemplative, truthful and (casually) virtuous, but he must be capable of submitting to exacting disciplines—not the least of which is knowing and keeping within his natural range.

Mr. Liddell makes a valuable distinction between range and experience. Experience can be extended at will, range cannot. "If, for instance, an artist has never gone up in a balloon, then he cannot go up in one. But if (as is most probable) ballooning turns out not to be one of those aspects of his

experience that fertilise his imagination, it will profit him nothing." Once stated, this appears obvious: yet we all know of writers who go careering naively about the world in search of "copy." Not so Jane Austen; not so Miss Compton-Burnett, whose sole theme is that of tyranny in family life, and who employs sin and violence in such a way that "the crime of adultery is seen to be less shocking than the daily cruelty at the breakfast table."

This is a book to discourage the amateur and annoy the middlebrow, and very properly. We have only a few good novelists, and there is a paper shortage.

A TRIAL for murder, however sordid and banal the crime, has nearly always a certain fascination. It is murder presented in the form of an intricate puzzle, through which the threads of evidence are pursued as in a game to the final solution.

The Trial of Ley and Smith, edited by C.E. Bechhofer-Roberts (Jarrolds 10s.), tells, however, a story too odd, incomprehensible and abnormal for us to draw any general conclusions from it which might enlarge our understanding.

The crime, popularly known as "the chalk-pit murder," asked us to believe the grotesquely improbable—that sexual jealousy over a woman of 60 can drive an old man to murder. To learn in the end that he was mad makes the theme no less depressing and peculiar. But no doubt there are people who will enjoy it during the winter evenings with a nice cup of cocoa.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

BESIEGED IN BERLIN

Berlin.—All British official telephone calls between Berlin and the British Zone, along the lines that pass through 100 miles of Russian Zone territory, are now being monitored by British Security Officers. Chief reason for this is to keep a check on any possible leakage of vital or secret information.

During the last war, telephone conversations which can be tapped in the Russian Zone, might be mentioned. Any British officer or official found "talking carelessly" or discussing private matters, is immediately reprimanded.

NUMBERS RACKET

Wellington.—For nearly a year Auckland (New Zealand) Racing Club has been showing about large sums on forged ticket sales. The club, which has a total of 1,500 worth of forged tickets from the only two meetings since Christmas. Forgers have been buying genuine tickets and after the race

changing the numbers. A small plant hidden in an outbuilding on the course has been used for the alterations.

WAR FEAR

Washington.—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch warned America: "There is no peace." Appearing as a witness before the Senate Armed Services Committee, he pleaded for the immediate enactment of conscription, universal military service and vast industrial mobilisation. His statement obviously made an enormous impression on Senators. He accused America of a "scuttled and run" policy after the last war ended. A note of terrible urgency ran all through his testimony. "Act now, don't wait," he repeated many times. "Delay cost us billions of dollars and the world millions of lives in the first two world wars. So please go ahead. Enact."

£10,000 P/A STRIKE-BREAKERS

New York.—Ten-thousand-pounds-a-year stockbrokers have

DAB and FLOUNDER

by Walter



France Looks Forward To Bumper Wheat Crop

By SALLY GRAM SWING

THE French government is plugging desperately for a bumper wheat crop this year.

Last year's harvest, damaged by icy weather into late spring, and drought in the summer months, was the worst in French history. This year, however, almost twice as many acres are planted with wheat, and so far, according to agricultural experts, the crop promises to be outstanding.

In 1938, a bumper wheat year, 5,037,280 hectares (a hectare is about 2½ acres) of wheat were sown and yielded grain. In 1947, the sum dropped to a pitiful 2,768,475 hectares. But this year the sum is almost up to that of 1938.

The result of last year's crop failure was a dwindling in French wheat reserves. It was necessary to spend on wheat imports what the

French Government had planned originally for machinery and vital industrial needs.

Pierre Filliol, Minister of agriculture, has insisted this year that farmers plant more wheat than other products. He has seen to it that farmers were given a guaranteed price in proportion with their expense.

With winter wheat planted in 4,113,000 hectares, and a continuation of the mild weather which Europeans have gladly experienced, government officials are optimistic.

In mid-winter, worried Frenchmen looked to the snow-filled skies and worried about the wheat. Crops Aided

But the Minister of Agriculture was not worried. From all over the south and west of France, and from rolling Ile de France, poured in reports that the farmers and peasants were delighted with the snow. It had protected their wheat from low temperatures, slowed its growth enough so that any further frost would not harm it, and killed some weeds into the bargain.

The snow had helped kill field mice and other vermin, and destroyed the "pistia," a microscopic mushroom that settles on wheat roots before turning them into a rotten mush.

The winter wheat crop will be harvested in July and August. "If a miracle happens, France can produce enough wheat to meet her needs," an official said. "But French land is tired, and we lack the phosphates and potassium to nourish it."

To Continue Rationing

The position of the present government, however, is that even if the weather in France is unbelievably good, bread rationing will have to continue even after the summer crop is in.

"It would have a very bad psychological effect on the French people if after a good crop we lifted the rationing; and then next year man explained."

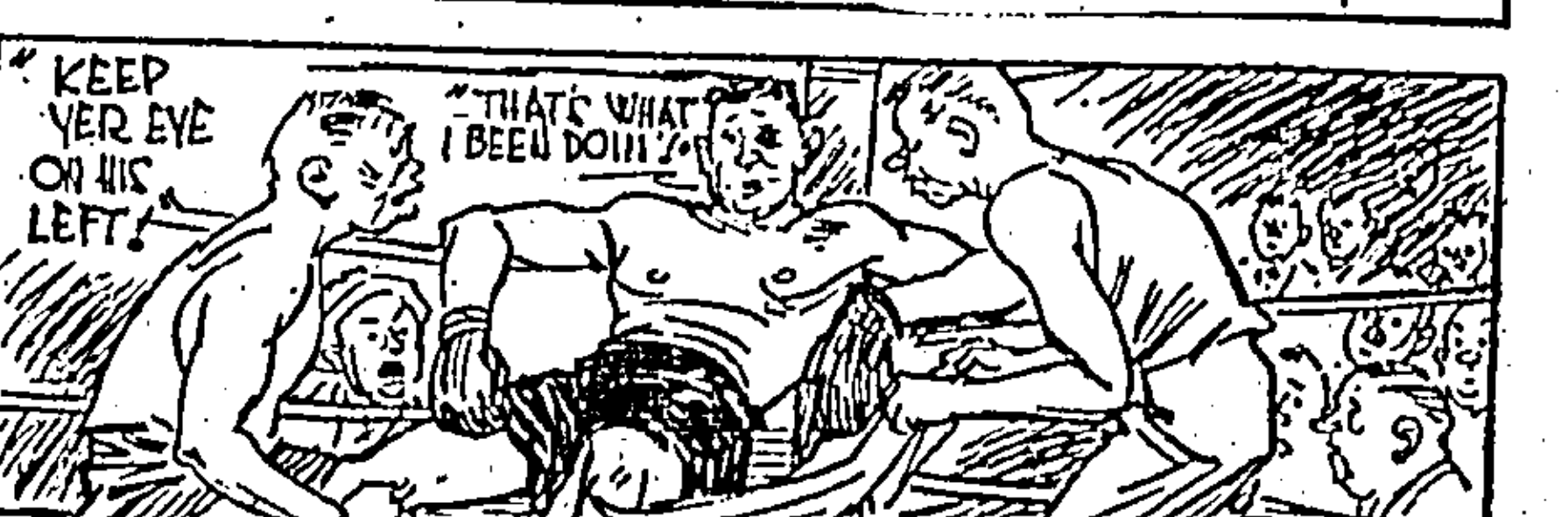
He said, however, there would be a considerable increase over the present ration if the crop is good. The ration now is limited to 250 grams per day per person, or slightly over one-third of a long, thin loaf of French bread.—United Press.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

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BRINGING UP CHILDREN:

Keep Calm If The Child Tumbles

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D.

ONCE I saw a lad aged nearly two coming through a door from one room to another ahead of his young father. The lad fell right in the doorway sustaining an appreciable bump. The father, wishing to teach his son physical courage, said nothing but stepped over his son ahead of him. The youngster whimpered a bit, got up and soon acted as if nothing unusual had occurred. I observed this lad several months later and never saw him evince violent crying at any sort of physical injury.

Also I have seen a number of children from three to five get up smiling after a fall, even when blood was seeping from their scratched hands or knees.

MANY DANGERS

Of course, a tot is normally faced with many dangers and he needs vigilant protection. But the usual fall or bump as he walks or runs on the level rarely need concern us at all. As he begins to walk he may fall fifty times a day and, not having far to fall, he rarely is injured much.

When he does fall, how we parents behave pretty largely determines how he will respond—whether he will cry or not or how long. Most parents are prone to grab up the baby at every little bump and reveal anxiety by the way they seize or hold him and by the sounds they utter. The very young child easily senses our emotions then. If we have fears he feels them. Unless or until we do he may not cry at all.

REVEAL FEAR

Some parents, however, wishing to harden the youngster, will laugh when he gets a bump. This plan may be good, but it also may cause the child to suppose we don't care or that we are just pretending, for in our very laughter we can reveal fear. As a rule it is better to say nothing and do nothing. If

the child is able to pick himself up let him do so. Even if first aid must be administered we should try to be as calm as a nurse or doctor.

But if we grow panicky over the youngster's fall or bump he may not only cry but become hysterical. After a few such experiences he may grow pale and even "pass out" for a few moments.

BABY GIRL

A mother recently wrote: "I have a baby girl 20 months old. Since she was six months, when she bumps herself or has a fall, she holds her breath and gets all blue. Now this happens at least once a week. Every time she does have a fall I try to be calm and start laughing to show her no fear, but the condition does not improve. When she does become blue I grab her and start running around the house beating her on the back."

This is how I answered her: You should, of course, consult your physician and let exactly as he advises. Your complete calmness and self-control are essential for carrying out the physician's orders. I have asked a number of pediatricians about the baby who holds his breath in such an emotional state and all have assured me that as soon as the child regains consciousness, breathing becomes normal again. But don't take my word for it. I am not a physician. Yet I do know as a psychologist that your own actions and state of emotions will be the chief factors in starting, prolonging, or dispersing his emotional upheaval.

Princess Elizabeth's Future Home

By KATHLEEN COURLANDER

WHEN Princess Elizabeth drove from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey to be married on November 20, she passed Clarence House, which is to be her future town residence.

Clarence House, overlooking the Mall, lies about two or three minutes' walk from Buckingham Palace. It overlooks, too, the serene roof of London's historic St

James's Palace, and is practically in line with Marlborough House, the home of Queen Mary, outside of which two sentries stand.

The new tenants are not expected to occupy Clarence House for about a year, for it suffered a certain amount of damage from air raids during World War II, and repairs will have to be effected by the Ministry of Works.

The house, which is of brown-grey stone, stands on the site of a wing of St James's Palace which was destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt during the years 1825-1829 for the Duke of Clarence, son of George III, who became William IV in 1830, and this monarch occupied it for some time after his accession.

When the house was finished for the Duke of Clarence, it was described as a handsome building with two stories, the lower being of the Doric and the upper of the Corinthian style of architecture. After William IV ceased to occupy it, Princess Augusta, the sixth child of George II, lived there until she died in 1840.

Next 20 Years

For the next 20 years the house was lived in by Queen Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent. Some years after the Duchess's death in 1861, Queen Victoria ordered the house to be prepared for her second son, the Duke of Edinburgh. He lived there with his wife, the Princess Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter of Alexander II, Czar of Russia. The Duke of Edinburgh made considerable alterations to Clarence House and transformed it into a three-storey building with 10 principal rooms. Exquisitely furnished, it became famous as one of the handsomest houses in London. It was this Duke who moved the entrance from opposite Stafford House in the quiet turning off Cleveland Row, St James's, to a portico overlooking the garden and the Mall.

In 1901, Clarence House passed to the Duke of Connaught, Queen Victoria's seventh child, and his wife. The Duchess of Connaught was an invalid, and over the portico of Clarence House a conservatory was built especially for her so that she could see the Mall and the trees in St James's Park.

When the Duchess died in 1917, her apartments were reserved for many long years in the exact state in which she left them. On the death of the Duke of Connaught in 1922, during World War II, an auction sale was held and many of the treasures in Clarence House—the bronzes, the pictures and the furniture—were disposed of publicly.

Interesting Studies

During the war, many persons were infected with scabies and some interesting studies were carried out. For example, a number of healthy persons had the scabies parasites placed on their bodies. These were watched, and it was noted that symptoms, such as itching, did not develop until about thirty days later.

These persons were then cured of their scabies and the experiment was repeated. This time inflammation and itching occurred within a few hours. In other words, these persons became sensitized to the scabies so that later on when reinfection occurred symptoms developed almost at once.

New Drug

As might be expected, the new drug, tyrothricin, being a germ killer, is not effective against the scabies parasite but it has proved most useful in controlling the secondary infection due to scratching. Thus, in the treatment of scabies tyrothricin is mixed with benzyl benzoate, a substance which successfully attacks the parasite itself. The two together not only eliminated the scabies, but, within two weeks, got rid of the sores and boils which had developed as a result of the scratching and infection. Only one reaction occurred from the tyrothricin.

Of course, when scabies is diagnosed early and treated promptly, a secondary infection will not occur. However, in most instances, the scabies is present so long that scratching does take place and infections do develop. Hence, the mixture of tyrothricin and benzyl benzoate should be found extremely useful in treating this disorder.

New Germ-Killing Drug

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

SINCE the discovery of penicillin, chemists have been at work trying to produce other germ-killing drugs.

One of these, a sort of second-cousin of penicillin, called tyrothricin, has been found unexpectedly useful in the treatment of scabies, a skin disorder produced not by a germ but by a parasite or tiny animal which gets onto the skin and then burrows into it.

Excessive Itching

At the places where these little pests enter the skin, there is a great deal of itching. Since scratching an itchy place is the most natural thing in the world, there is also a great deal of scratching, with the result that the skin is broken, germs get in, and a secondary infection is set up. This results in the formation of pimples and boils.

As a rule, scabies is not difficult to diagnose. All that is needed is a careful inspection of the skin by the doctor. There are times, however, when it is necessary for the doctor to examine for the parasite under a microscope.

How Parasites Spread

The parasites may be carried from one part of the body to another by the hands. They may also be carried on wearing apparel, as well as on bed clothing. Since the parasites may be transferred from one person to another, usually all members of a family have the disorder at the same time. This is especially true when they all use the same towel.

In adults, the most common location of the burrows is between the fingers and about the lower abdomen and the groin. In children, the burrows are more widespread on the body, being especially common on the face, chest, and abdomen. How-

THESE PUPPIES GET THEIR MILK ON TAP



These pups, whose mother left them, do all right at dinner time with the aid of a mechanical feeder devised by Mrs. Peggy McGarvin of the Pasadena Humane Society. A similar gadget can be fixed up easily by any dog owner where the need occurs.

Ideas For The Housewife

At the British Industries Fair, which is being held in London and Birmingham from May 3 to 14, there will be a number of displays to catch the eye of the housewife.

One interesting exhibit will be a home dye which can be used in one simply prepared dye bath for all types of fabrics. The dyes are sold in packets and include a water softening agent. This overcomes the slow capillary action of hard water, and ensures much more rapid saturation of the fibres by the dye solution.

Also shown will be a new cleaner for gas cookers which contains no caustic soda and can be put on by hand and removed almost immediately.

A weaving firm is exhibiting a solution for mothproofing carpets and upholstery fabrics. The solution also makes the materials proof against damp and mildew.

Imparting New Beauty To Your Floors

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT does take time and effort to make clean and polish a wood floor to real, mellow beauty, but it is a task that is worth it all. Once you have achieved a shining surface, you just can't tolerate a dull, unpolished floor any more. Anyway, that is the consensus of opinion of most house-proud women. It is easy enough to do right by a new floor, but when one has to brighten a floor dulled and made ugly by a period of neglect, it is a real challenge, one that many women have discovered when they have had to grab an apartment or house, regardless of its condition.

A New Floor

If a waxed hardwood floor has become worn and discoloured, clean with a cloth moistened in turpentine, or wash with warm, soapy water. Cover only a small area at a time, wiping immediately with a dry cloth. To restore colour to worn spots, mix burnt amber in oil with a little bit of paste wax. The amount of amber depends on the depth of colour required. The combination wax and amber oil should be rubbed in thoroughly and left to dry for a few hours. After drying, then re-wax the entire floor and it should gleam like new.

As for a new floor, it becomes a matter of keeping the surface a natural finish or using a stain. Will she be the base coat, or will you build up a solid, protective base with many applications of wax?

Electric Polisher

The wax treatment is the best, as the beauty-loving homemaker soon discovers. A paste wax gives the best returns, and it should be applied in a thin coat at a time for best results. The wax should be softened before it is applied. After putting on the first coat it should be left to dry for 45 min. or so before polishing. Apply the wax with flannel or a wax applicator.

When the floor is dry, polish with an electric floor polisher, an item of home equipment that is becoming

increasingly popular. If you aren't the proud possessor of a polisher, you'll find that there are hardware stores that rent them. If the job is done by hand, use a weight polisher or a piece of lamb's wool. As we remarked, this is a method that takes time and energy.

When the first coat is dried and polished, apply at least one more coat, two or three if you have the time, polishing after each coat has been applied. Let each coat dry for at least 45 min. Once the floor is polished, a going-over every day with a soft, dry mop should suffice. Additional coats of wax should be applied as needed. If you are moving into a new home now, you'll find that beautiful hardwood floors with a grass rug for summer, or some scatter rugs, will see you through nicely until such time as you may want to buy expensive floor covering.

Household Hints

If the corners of your rugs or carpets begin to curl, apply a hot iron to a damp cloth on both the face and back of the curling at the corners. Another remedy is to sew cardboard triangles underneath the curling corners. Strong linen thread should be used for sewing the cardboard to the rug.

For ironing overalls or dungarees, or any other garment of like material, starch them heavily and let dry thoroughly. Without dampening, iron them with a very hot iron, hotter than you usually use for cotton.

A pair of wide-mouthed tongs are an extremely handy kitchen gadget. With them you can pick up sausages without pricking the skin, get hold of an elusive chicken wing or leg easily, lift hot covers from saucepans or casseroles, and pull pie tins from the oven without burning your fingers. When making candy you can use the tongs to dip fondant balls into the chocolate, then transfer the candies to waxed paper to cool.

To prevent wear and tear on shirt pockets caused by pen and pencil clips, reinforce them on the inside with mending tape, the kind that's ironed on.



Keeping the Cookie Jar Full

"GOOD day, Madame," exclaimed the Chef as he came in. "You are very early in the kitchen."

"I thought I'd finish up my job before you wanted to use the oven," I explained. "I'm making a batch of cookies."

"The aroma is most attractive," he remarked. "What kind of cookies are you cooking?"

"You shall see—they're baked by now." I opened the oven door, took out two big baking sheets filled with cookies and placed them on the table.

Golden Brown

"What a beautiful golden brown colour, not too light, not too dark. My compliments, Madame. They look de-lit-cieux!" A glint came into his eyes. "They would be excellent with coffee," he hinted.

"Well, I could do with a cup of coffee right now, Chef."

"And the cookies, or—?" There was an eloquent pause.

"You can taste them if you like," I said. The Chef immediately bustled around making the coffee.

"By the way, they are dunking echoed with anticipation. "Ah, dunking cookies," the Chef echoed with anticipation.

I smiled to myself; men are just grown-up boys. They'll go for a good cookie any time. And so will we girls.

The tradition of the cookie jar is one that can be kept up in every home for cookie-making can be both quick and easy. The "dunkers" I had just baked were made by the ice box cookie method, when a rich stiff dough is formed into a long roll, about two inches in diameter, wrapped snugly in waxed paper, chilled, sliced thin and baked. If you like, several rolls of dough can be made in advance and kept in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator, to slice and bake as needed. It's mighty nice when company comes, to slip into the kitchen and produce warm home-baked cookies at almost a moment's notice. And what a pleasant surprise they are for brunch, tea, or even dinner! They can be served in a pretty cookie jar, light enough in weight to be passed, or they can be attractively arranged on a daily covered plate.

The Chef poured the coffee and sat down opposite me at the kitchen table. "That is a very nice assortment of cookies you have on the plate," he said.

Same Dough

I explained that I had made three kinds from the same kind of dough, sugar cookies, coconut cookies, and butter-cream nut.

The Chef dunked a cookie. "The sugar cookies are plain with a dusting of granulated sugar, before you baked them," he observed. "And you first brushed them with a little egg white to make the sugar stick on, out?"

"That's right. And I made the coconut cookies the same way; if I had mixed the coconut into the dough they would turn as the dough is sliced. For the butter-cream nut cookies I made up separate dough using brown sugar, and added a teaspoonful of vinegar to accentuate the butter-cream flavour."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Spring Cottage Cheese Balls on Lettuce

Lamb Pot Pie with Dumplings

Peas or Apples or Peas

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Spring Cottage Cheese Balls on Lettuce

Into 8 oz. cottage cheese, stir 2 tbsp. minced chives or tender scallion tops, 2 tbsp. parsley and 2 tbsp. fine-grated peeled carrots. Form

into balls with a tablespoon, chill until firm, and place in lettuce nests for individual service. Pour 1 tbsp. tomato French dressing over each salad.

Lamb Pot Pie with Dumplings

Order 2 lbs. neck of lamb, or 2 large lamb shanks. Cut out the bones and add to the stock pot. Remove excess fat, and cut the meat in bite-sized pieces. Combine 1/2 c. flour with 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. marjoram. Roll the lamb in this; then brown lightly in 2 tbsp. margarine or vegetable fat. Add 2 c. boiling water or soup stock.

Cover and simmer until tender on top of the range or in the oven, from 1 1/2 to 2 hrs. Then add 1/2 c. light sweet or soured cream. Bring to boiling point. Finish as follows: Prepare one recipe for plain baking powder biscuit, either home-made or from a mix. Cut a strip 2 in. wide, and with it line a 3 pi.-sized casserole, rolling it in and lightly pressing the edges together where they meet. Pour in the lamb which should be boiling hot. Cover with little rounds of biscuit dough placing them close together. Bake in a hot oven, 400 F. from 30 to 35 min. Serve from the casserole.

Baking Powder Biscuit Crust: Roll 1 recipe for baking powder biscuit dough to 1/4 in. thick. Spread with 2 tbsp. softened (but not melted) margarine or shortening to within 1/2 in. of the edge. Fold over, and press the edges together. Then gently roll out again, this time to 1/2 in. thickness. Use as directed. This method makes the crust rich and flaky.

Cookie Dunkers

Measure 1 c. margarine into a mixing bowl, and work and stir with a spoon until soft and creamy. (It is not necessary to colour the margarine for this purpose.) Gradually work in 1 c. sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla and 2 eggs, which have been well beaten. Sift together 2 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt, and gradually work into the first mixture. The dough will be very stiff. Form into a roll 2 in. in diameter. Wrap snugly in waxed paper and chill a few hours, or until firm. Then slice very thin. Transfer to an oiled cookie sheet; dust the top of the cookies with a little granulated sugar. Bake 7 to 10 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F., or until delicately browned. Remove at once from the cookie sheet.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Thin cookies are especially delicious for afternoon tea when put together in pairs with jelly, in the fashion of a dainty sandwich.

HELPFUL LAUNDERING TIPS

WASHABLE prints, nicer than ever, available now, are made in charming designs. It is a nice thought that so many of the most attractive washable prints are devoid of lots of fussy trimmings, relying on the fabric and line for effect.

To do right by the dress and the wearer, don't wait until the frock actually looks soiled. Chances are then, that it will take a lot of washing and handling to get the dress back to its original freshness. Once the fabric soils in the slightest or acquires the faintest perspiration or body odour, the smartest creation loses its allure.

Suds-and-water washing will keep this year's lovely florals, polka dots and plaids dainty, whether the fabric be silk or synthetic. There is nothing better than this easy, inexpensive method of keeping fine washable fabrics clean and pretty.

Thoroughly Rinse

Abundant mild suds, whether soap or detergent in origin, should be kept active all through the washing process. Plenty of lukewarm water, and quick, gentle handling are the other essentials.

Unless a garment has remained too long unwashed, soil and perspiration stains practically fall away of their own accord. Don't slant with the rinsing job, but give the garment several thorough rinses with clear, lukewarm water, rinsing until there isn't a visible trace of soap. If time is of the essence, partially soak up moisture with clean bath towels. Then hang the garment in the shade, if outside, away from any direct heat and in a good current of air, if inside the house.

If washable fabrics are bought to be made up into frocks, don't make the mistake of using trimmings that won't stand up in the wash. Avoid buckles or buttons that are glued to the shanks, pipings or shoulder pads that are not colour-fast, and elaborate pleats or shirrings that are difficult to iron. Home dressmakers should cheer for that inexpensive button-covering gadget, and for shoulder pads that snap in.

LUCKY JIMMY AND HIS JEEP JUNIOR



San Francisco neighbours watch as Jimmy Crabtree, aged three, takes a few friends riding in his miniature jeep. Jimmy's father and uncle built the 250-pound jeep which seats four small children, stands 18 inches high, is 60 inches long, and has a 22-inch wheelbase.



WATCH ON THE WATCHERS

(Copyright in All Countries)

Public Men Who Go Through The Divorce Court ONCE IT MEANT WRECK—BUT NOW?

BY JOHN PREBBLE

THE scenes which took place in Committee Room No. 15 of the House of Commons during the first week of December 1890 would strike most people today as much ado about nothing. For the uncompromising moral code on which the furious argument was centred is now as archaic as the clothes the disputants wore.

That great Irishman, Charles Stewart Parnell, scornfully refusing to put to the vote a resolution for his own deposition, watched 45 angry members of his party walk out of the meeting, leaving him still with 26 supporters but a broken man.

The men who pushed their way out of the room to declare Parnell's leadership at an end had stood by him loyally through the affair of the Pigott Forgeries.

But they could not stomach the fact that he had been cited as co-respondent in the O'Shea divorce case.

Older code

PARNELL fought the opposition bitterly in England and Ireland. When he married Kitty O'Shea, however, he was finished politically, and he died the following year.

Today, with the wreck of thousands of marriages littering society, people find it hard to understand the Victorian code which demanded resignation from any parliamentarian cited in a divorce case, and withheld Ministerial office from any who returned.

Other lapses—wine, gambling—could sometimes be pardoned, but it was thought that a man who disrupted family life would hold public affairs just as cheaply.

Today most people still believe in marriage as the cornerstone of society. Yet they are more compromising in their attitude to a public man's private life.

No politician faces disaster as well as divorce.

The Dilke case

SOCIETY'S attitude to Parnell had been sharpened on the whetstone of the Dilke case in 1886.

Sir Charles Dilke, member for Chelsea, was considered one of the ablest and most promising of the parliamentarians of his generation. He was Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs and was expected to succeed Gladstone as Premier and leader of the Liberals.

He became neither. He was cited as co-respondent by his friend Donald Crawford, Liberal M.P. for North Lanark.

The scandal was great, the divorce went through and Dilke was ruined. He was defeated in the election of 1886 and did not return until 1892. But he never held Ministerial office.

In the ten years between 1886 and 1897 there were three divorce cases which caught up the lives of politicians of potential greatness.

The third threatened to cut off the career of a man who later became one of Britain's greatest statesmen.

In July and August of 1897, in the case of Edwards v. Edwards and Wilson, there was an application for leave to proceed without making a co-respondent other than Wilson.

The respondent, Mrs Edwards, had alleged that a person referred to as "A. B." was the father of her child.

"A. B." was David Lloyd George.

False confession

LETTERS were produced from him denying adultery with Mrs Edwards in very emphatic terms, and stating that he did not wish to be made co-respondent.

Accordingly, he did not appear in the case, but his identity was revealed before it was over.

In November the case came up for hearing. It was reported that Dr Edwards, who was interested in politics, had invited Lloyd George to his house on February 4 the preceding year.

The young Welsh solicitor, it was said, stayed the night, during which Edwards was called away on a professional visit.

In the following August Mrs Edwards told her husband that Lloyd George was the father of her expected child, and she signed a damning confession:—

"I, Catherine Edwards, do solemnly confess that I have, on the 4th February, 1896, committed adultery with Lloyd George, M.P., and that the said Lloyd George is the father of the child, and that I have on previous occasions committed adultery with the above Lloyd George."

Both counsel in the case were satisfied that the "confession" was without foundation, holding it to be an invention of Mrs Edwards, designed to protect a guilty man by accusing an innocent one.

No evidence could be found against Lloyd George.

But for a few months his career had hung in the balance.

He resigned

ANOTHER political career which, after a promising start, foundered in the Divorce Court was that of Elliot Crawshaw-Williams in 1913.

A Liberal M.P. for Leicester, he was cited as co-respondent by H. W. C. Carr-Gomm, Liberal M.P. for Rotherhithe. The case was undefended.

The rigid code of the nineteenth century was still operative.

It did not occur to Crawshaw-Williams to fight it. His letter to his constituents when he applied for the Children's Pensions was a deep obsequious before that code.

He was 34 and had been private secretary to Lloyd George since 1910, and before that to Winston Churchill.

Carr-Gomm (who did not resign) was 38 and had been assistant private secretary to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman when Premier.

Crawshaw-Williams' career from then on was tragic. Divorced by his own wife, he married Mrs Carr-Gomm and was divorced by her in 1922.

Another casualty before the code, which even the 1914 war had not destroyed, was Sir Cecil Beke, Liberal member for Saffron Walden and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Service during the war.

When he obtained a divorce from his wife in 1918 there was apparently no question of his resignation. But when, in 1921, he was cited as co-respondent, he immediately offered to resign and did not stand again at the next election.

The first man to defy the iron-bound tradition was Colonel J. C. ("Josh") Wedgwood in 1919. He fought and won.

"If we are to borrow this idea from the Communists, the people should tolerate it only upon the basis of full publicity, ironclad safeguards and strict and narrow definitions."

RALPH SHAW

asks . . .

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

HONGKONG, so I have been told, is a beautiful place. It is a regrettable fact, however, that I have been much too busy to explore, even for an hour or two, the scenic attractions of this Colony. As a matter of fact, I have been engaged in an investigation—all at my own expense, of course—to further the sacred cause of the scientific enlightenment of the toiling masses.

My peregrinations have never taken me more than 60 yards from a city hotel, which hostelry, quite unwittingly, has provided me with much valuable data on the subject of my forthcoming theses: "Does tea, when taken with cream puffs, arouse the mating instinct?"

I think it does. Let me give you an illustration.

Seated at a table is a damsel—a delectable piece of architecture that would grace any kind of sent. She sips tea which, by the way, must be stone cold now—she's been sipping it for the last hour and a half. Coyly, she looks around and lowers her luscious lashes, I mean, luscious

lashes. Is she waiting for someone? What emotions are held in check beneath that frame of ivory satin? My interest is inexorably held by her . . . er, reflexes.

SUDDENLY, she quivers—a delightful tremor that shakes the cups and saucers on the next table. Her eyes gleam with ill-concealed excitement. I look around. Two tables away is a male. I sense valuable research material, get out my notebook and borrow a pencil from the "boy."

She glances coyly over. He looks back. She drops her eyes and the noise startles the hotel clerk, who immediately wakes up and rents a bathroom, facing east, to a family of four.

Still she gazes at her tea, now bubbling away merrily in the cup. Daintily, she nibbles the right-hand corner of her cream puff. The male chews his finger nails. "Short of calcium," I write.

What is going on inside that brain of hers? By a special process known only to myself I listen in. "Good shoes," says the inner recorder. "No holes in socks. Can't be a newspaperman. Trousers well creased. Suit from a good—and expensive—tailor. Wrist watch worth a mint of money. Teeth gold-filled. Oh, what an attractive man!"

I SWITCH over to the male as he removes his bi-focals and wipes them on his Wemyssie tie. The recorder says. . . . (censored!) Nervously, he drinks his tea. His dentures click with eager anticipation.

Slowly, the damsel lifts her luscious lashes and glances over again. Beads of sweat appear on the brow of the male. "Possibly the hot tea," I write. I notice that the girl is wearing a nylon. "51 gauge—it's stamped at the top. Hastily, I scribble down this valuable piece of information. Suddenly, she drops her lashes again—and handbag.

This time the hotel clerk falls from his stool and is quietly replaced by two "boys."

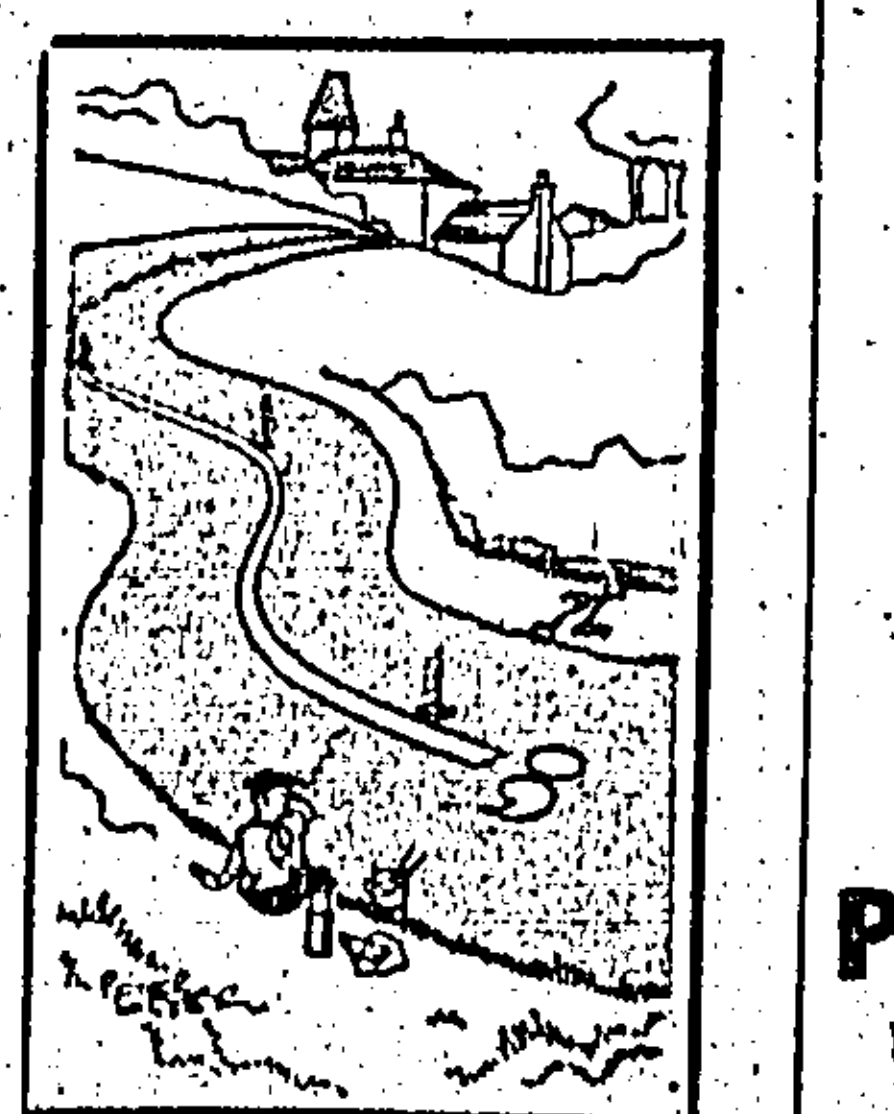
The male jumps to his feet, knocks over his chair and a tea tray, and gallantly retrieves the bag, which he hands over to the surprised female. She is as profuse in her thanks as he is in periphrasis. "But, what's B. O. when love is just around the corner?" I write.

Animatedly, they chatter for a minute or two. The "boy" arrives with two bills. The male produces a wad of crisp, filthy lucre and does the necessary.

SWEETLY, the pianist plays "For those in love with the spree" and the happy couple trot gaily out into the bright sunshine.

Meanwhile, the hotel clerk adds his snore to the mating call of the Pie-eyed Piker (commonly known as the Mince Bird), which is nestling dangerously close to a whisky and soda left unattended for a few minutes.

Is it the tea, my friends? Or the cream puff? Or both? What do you think?



He rode out the storm, the last violent gust of a century-old morality.

He remained in Parliament for many years, holding office in 1924 as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in Ramsay MacDonald's Government.

Though, Wedgwood broke the back of the old prejudice it was not entirely killed. Since 1928 25 sitting members have been reported as involved in divorce proceedings in one way or another.

The majority of cases caused no uproar, nor was there any great insistence on resignation.

But as late as 1934 the Hon. Charles Rhys, Conservative member for Guildford, resigned after being cited as co-respondent.

Party squabble

IN 1929 there was a squabble in the local Conservative Party when Sir William Davison, now Lord Broughshane and then member for South Kensington, whose marriage had been dissolved that year, decided to stand again. An emergency association put up another candidate, but Sir William Davison won.

A number of officials of the Tamworth Conservative Association resigned in 1938, refusing to support Sir John Mellor, who had been divorced the previous year.

But the bulk of the local party upheld him.

Parnell, Dilke, Beke, and Crawshaw-Williams would probably be as surprised as their critics if they could see a House today which contains several divorced members.

If the destruction of a Victorian moral code has meant that a politician can retain his career despite divorce the moral laxity of this age has presented society with as great a problem.

The wreckage of thousands of homes is a big price to pay for the change.

A TIMELY SNUB TO THE COMMUNISTS

By "CANDIDUS"

IT is good to know that although the Russian menace still persists, the Italians have administered a timely snub to Communists within and without their midst. Italy, whatever her vacillating political past may have been, shares in common with many other nations, her determination to preserve national freedom. She knows full well that to be ruled by the Communist doctrine would once and for all seal her doom. It is surprising that any nation can subscribe to the Russian ideology, if it cherishes any sense of individual and national independence. And yet the Russians continue their endeavours to foist their political creed upon the rest of the world. One could understand their attitude if they invited those they would convert to their country at will, without any restrictions as to localities, in order to see for themselves what a good and desirable thing Communism is. That they rigidly bar any first-hand investigation leads very naturally to the belief that there is something they wish to hide. Judging by their

actions in other countries, their carefully concealed control of their own country conjures up all manner of suspicion.

What is most astounding is their impudent actions in other countries. When General De Gaulle recently visited Marseilles for perfectly legitimate political purpose, the local communists had the audacity to stage a demonstration to protest against his presence in the city! If a Frenchman, Englishman or American—and loyal citizens at that—were to be barred from travelling at will in their own country at the behest of political fanatics, the word freedom might as well be expunged from the dictionaries of every language.

In the recent elections in Italy, communists attempted to sabotage the campaign, but thanks to the precautions taken by the Italian Government, their foul schemes came to naught. It is perhaps as well that Russia has adopted an attitude of bombastic isolation against the peace-desiring nations of the world, because now there can be no excuse for a hardening and toughening attitude towards her. The world wants peace, and there is little reason to doubt that Russia, by deliberate and studied insults to nations opposed to her peculiar and threatening stand in world affairs, is the only stumbling block in the path of international accord. What fools some mortals be!

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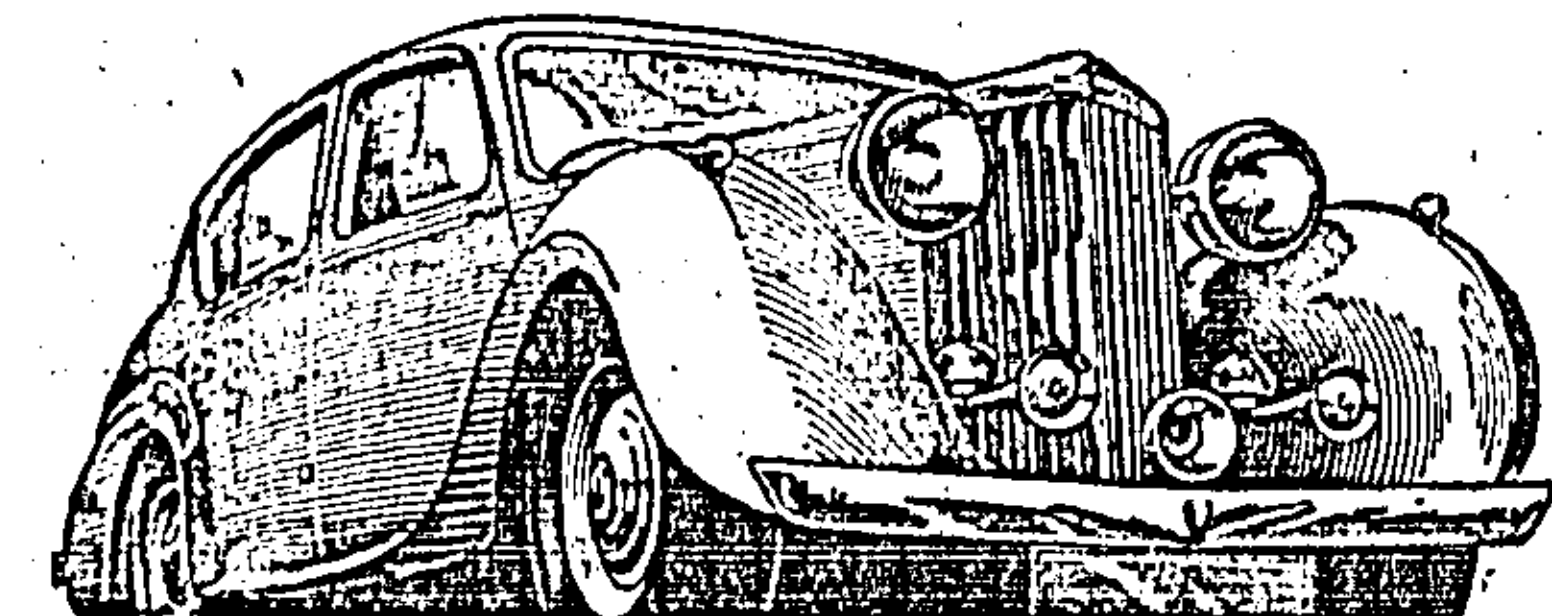


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ALL The SPORTS NEWS of The Day

TO-DAY'S CUP FINAL

BY "SEE TEE"

Manchester U. Will Start Favourites

... But The Two Stanleys Are Blackpool's Best Bet

Blackpool or Manchester United: the brilliance of the two Stanleys (Matthews and Mortensen) or the irresistible drive of the Manchester United forward line and its supporting wing halves. At Wembley Stadium this afternoon it may be decided which of these is to conquer and bring the Cup Final victory.

Although there is much about the Blackpool team (most particularly the attack) which commands attention, it is Manchester United who will start favourites in this afternoon's English Football Association Challenge Cup Final.

Shortly before three o'clock this afternoon the two eleven, Blackpool in their maroon shirts and Manchester United in red, will trot side by side out on to the rich green grass of the Wembley arena from a narrow passageway at the west end of the stadium.

There will be a great roar from the 90,000 spectators and, once again, all the pomp and circumstance, all the magic ritual of an English Cup final will be set in motion.

The two teams are expected to line up for the whistle of Referee C. J. Barrick of Northampton in the following order:—

BLACKPOOL

Robinson; Stuart; Shimwell; Haywood, Kelly; Mortensen, McCall; Matthews, McIntosh, Rickett.

Mitten, Rowley, Delany; Pearson, Morris, Cockburn, Chilton, Anderson; Aston, Carey; Crompton.

MANCHESTER UNITED

The two clubs have reached this 1948 Wembley Cup final by disposing of the following opponents:—

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| (H) Leeds United | 4-0 |
| (H) Chester | 4-0 |
| (H) Colchester United | 5-0 |
| (A) Fulham | 2-0 |
| Tottenham Hotspur | 3-1 (Extra time) |
| (Semi-final tie at Villa Park) | |
| Manchester United | 6-4 |
| (A) Aston Villa | 3-0 |
| (H) Liverpool | 6-4 |
| (H) Charlton Athletic | 2-0 |
| (H) Preston North End | 4-1 |
| Derby County | 3-1 (Semi-final tie at Sheffield) |

Because of war damage to the Old Trafford ground (very recently the F.A. announced that Government approval had been given for the renovation of the stands, etc.), Manchester United have been sharing the Maine-road ground with Manchester City. Changes in cup and league fixtures with the City forced the United to play their "home" ties with Liverpool and Charlton at Everton and Huddersfield respectively.

THE FAVOURITES

During the last four months the great team spirit and football craft of Manchester United have become more and more famous. Excepting the Arsenal they are "the team of the season." In the north they are regarded as better than the Arsenal; but their league records do not bear out this contention.

Under the captaincy of Carey, Irish international and Captain of the Rest of Europe team which played Great Britain at Hampden Park in May of last year, Manchester United have increased in team work and quality week by week.

The forward line has been almost unchanged throughout the season. The eleven shown is that which beat the Villa in January and swept Derby County aside in the mid-March semi-final at Sheffield. In their league programme, Manchester United have scored 77 goals and conceded 46.

When the United and Blackpool met in a first division match at Maine-road in early December, an exciting game, which was watched by 65,000 spectators, ended in a draw 1-1. Pearson scored for Manchester United in the first half; Mortensen equalised in the second half.

THE TWO STANLEYS

Although Blackpool cannot nearly match their opponents' goals for total of 77 (the sea-siders have scored only 49 league goals) their defence has a slightly better record: it has had only 41 goals in its net. Blackpool's cup victims are not nearly such a formidable collection as Manchester United's.

Indeed it is this rather unimpressive array of opponents, coupled with very ordinary victories over Fulham and the Spurs, which has shaken confidence in them.

If there is less team spirit and cohesion in the Blackpool side, the forward line carries two very famous names—Stanley Matthews and Stanley Mortensen. Both three-goal players are potential match winners. Matthews, on his day, is absolutely unstoppable; no football brain has found the complete answer to him when he strikes his best form.

This is his first final and there is a widespread feeling that Matthews, already crowned with every other honour the game can offer, but still without a Cup Final medal, will blaze his trail into the United's net with a string of bewildered red jerseys behind him. Or will it be another case of Gordon Richards and the Derby?

In Mortensen, Blackpool have one of the great match winning forwards of the day. Mortensen is a natural footballer, one who has excellent ball control, a fine body swerve and a speed which is matched only by his stamina. Mortensen has scored goals when all has seemed lost, as witness his equaliser and winner against the Spurs, and his classic goal for England against the Scots a fortnight ago.

If the Manchester men are as united as their club's name they will ride to victory in a riot of goals. If this great football machine is thrown out of gear, the genius of either or both of the Stanleys will prevail. There was extra time last year, but it is twenty-six years since an F.A. Cup final had to be re-played.

I predict a decisive victory for Manchester United.

BOXING

WHITFIELD AT SINGAPORE

BY "SEE TEE"

Both civilian and service followers of local boxing will be most interested to hear more details of fights won by Leading Signaller Whitfield, Hong-kong's Inter-Service Heavyweight champion, during his recent visit to Singapore.

In addition to winning the Singapore Inter-Services heavyweight championship (in which he met an old Hongkong rival, C. S. M. Mulholland), Whitfield also brought back to Hongkong the heavyweight amateur championship of Malaya.

In the final bout for the Malayan title, Whitfield scored a fine victory over Frank Pestano (The Bahu Kid), of the Singapore Police. Pestano was very much the idol of Singapore boxing fans and this victory of Whitfield's came as a great shock.

Hongkong folk will be more interested in Whitfield's fight with his old rival Mulholland. This "rubber" victory of Whitfield's was as decisive as his one defeat by Mulholland was doubtful.

In their first meeting Whitfield beat Mulholland, but Mulholland scored the narrowest of victories in a return six rounds contest at the China Fleet Club several months ago. The recent Singapore fight was of three three-minute rounds. Using his right hand to advantage, Whitfield soon had Mulholland in trouble. During the second round Mulholland went down twice. By this time Whitfield was clearly on top, but Mulholland showed tremendous courage and staying power, fighting back doggedly despite many punishing blows from Whitfield's right.

Mrs Barrow's Boy



Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and his wife Marva. The picture was taken on the deck of the liner Queen Mary — AP Wirephoto.

This is the story of Mrs Barrow's boy who earned a million. His teacher predicted: 'Some day he should be able to do something with his hands.' Joe Barrow's name now is Joe Louis. On June 23 he defends his title against Jersey Joe Walcott. It will be the 25th time he defends his world heavyweight title. Then

HE MAY OR MAY NOT RETIRE

BY MILTON SHULMAN

Stripped for action, Mr Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, resembles one of Epstein's more ambitious efforts in bronze.

His face, like a coffee-coloured moon, rests solidly on two massive, boulder-like shoulders filled with rippling, rounded muscles. But his body, shaped like a kite, tends to lose its levinathan proportions at waist-level. His legs have the lithesome, sensitive quality of a ballet-dancer's.

Despite his many years in the glare of the world's spotlight, Louis still appears ill-at-ease when speaking. His eyes are constantly finding items of interest on the floor or the ceiling and his head is more often than not turned away from the person to whom he is talking.

Sentences stay unfinished in mid-air, falling off into an indistinct murmur. It has been said that twenty consecutive words constitute a speech by Louis. His broad, heavy-lidded eyes convert the first and second person singular into "ah" and "vo" and his limited conversation is dotted with "yo sees, ah reckons and naww." An eloquent shrug of the shoulders is often used to indicate the negative.

SLEEP AND STEAKS

Yet this taciturnity does not prevent him from expressing his views. Nor is he difficult to talk to. He answers questions readily, sometimes with almost epigrammatic wit. On boxing he is a wealth of information. Politics and the arts make him more inarticulate than ever.

On June 22 Louis will celebrate his 31st anniversary as world's heavyweight champion. He has held the title longer than any other man. The maintenance of this superb fighting machine has been achieved by generous quantities of food and sleep.

During training Louis sleeps 14 hours a day. But between bouts, or during exhibitions such as the one he is now giving in London, he staggers along on 10 to 12 hours a night. The champion is emphatic about his favourite food, "steaks," he told me. He also admitted some fondness for corn and green beans.

Out of the ring Louis is almost asocial in his habits. He neither drinks nor smokes. Not even coffee calls his healthy lips. Two large meals a day topped off with a cup of tea make his regular diet.

Like many Americans, Louis began life in a log cabin. Born on May 13, 1914, the seventh child of Munroe Barrow, a poor cotton picker in the mountain region of Alabama, he was named Joe Louis Barrow.

His early education was haphazard, and when the family moved to Detroit young Joe began to study cabinet-making. His trade-school teacher wrote the prophetic words, "This boy some day should be able to do something with his hands."

Mrs Barrow, however, had other ambitions for her son. She bought him a violin and he began to take weekly lessons. This artistic period lasted until 1931, when the boy discovered he was more adept as a fighter than a fiddler.

\$6 A WEEK MAN

In 1934, while earning £6 to £7 a week lifting chassis on the Ford assembly line, Louis became the amateur light-heavyweight champion of America. He had already adopted the shortened version of his name as more practical for a boxer.

Taken in hand by an intelligent negro lawyer, John Roxborough, and trained by a former welter-weight,

SOFTBALL CHATTER

BY "SPECTATOR"

PORTUGAL FAVOURED FOR WOO SHIELD FINAL

Indians Take Their Third International

The Damsels of the Diamond are starred in a fitting finale to end a successful season when China meets Portugal tomorrow in the final of the International Series, revived with the donation of the Bill Woo Shield. The Chinese femmes have advanced at the expense of Great Britain with an 8-7 nose-out.

The "double attraction" is to be staged on the Recreio cricket field tomorrow at 3 p.m., preceded by a show of strength between the Junior champions, Braves, against The Rest.

All remaining League fixtures—a women's match and three second division games—will be played off tomorrow.

Softball will temporarily be pushed to the background after this dance. The Prize-giving and a dance to be held in conjunction have been set for May 1 at the Peninsula Hotel. A hard-working committee is running the "show". Indications point to a "good time to be had by all."

PRIZE WINNERS

Prize-winners, who one and all must have contributed to their teams' success:

Men's "A" Division League Champions — St. Joseph: Stan Leonard (Manager), Jack Brown, Hal Wingate, Arturo Ochoa, Dave Leonard, Benny Omar, Jindoo Hussain, Sherry Bucks, Ramon Castro, Bimby Abiong, Eddie Remedios and Rogio Lobo.

Men's "B" Division League Champions — Braves: Victor Pedruco, Frank Correa, Carlos Yvanovich, Carlos Remedios, Chapple Remedios, Tony Osmond, Ramon Laureano, Frankie Vaz, Johnnie Remedios, Mickey McDougall and Bunty Correa.

Women's League Champions — Wahos: Terry Noronha, Patsy Ribbelm, Hilda Soares, Gilly Wingate, Irene Castilho, Aida Ostroff, Edith Xavier, Elva Lee, Irene Lopes, Elsie Thompson, Hilda Olsen, Lucy Yuo, Violet Chung and Katie Lam.

Men's International Series Champions — India: Sherry Bucks, Sabu Samy, A. H. Baker, Sheridan Hamet, Benny Omar, A. A. Rumjahn, Jindoo Hussain, Junior Markar, S. K. Khan, E. Yusuf, A. R. Razack and Tiger Hussain.

TOMORROW'S FINAL

Tomorrow's Women's International final will see a much-favoured Portugal contingent against a player-short China, who nevertheless will bring forth a challenging outfit, drawn mostly, if not all, of it from the Canuckettes. That the Portuguese will have lots of material to pick from and have indeed chosen a powerful all-round team, should hold no terror before the game is played and won. If the Chinese damsels play harder, their play is considered not aggressive enough—it is certain they will give the hot favourites a battle of it.

When so many standard candidates are available, Portugal has done

well to have selected the following, who combine to look formidable in defence and attack: Terry Noronha (pitcher), Patsy Ribberio (catcher), Hilda Soares (1st Base), Cynthia Motta (2nd base), Gilly Gann (3rd base), Irene Castilho (shortstop), Therese Baptista (leftfield), Melvie Soares (centrefield) and Celeste Gutierrez (rightfield). Utilities: Alex Mendonca and Inez Soares.

For the third time since the International Series started, India has won. The latest victory came this year when they beat Portugal last Sunday in a game in which the winners triumphed through superiority in all departments.

The game was lost and won, with good reason, in the first two frames. India had first turn at the plate and were disposed of in quick order. Portugal made a powerful attempt in their half. Bases were loaded—one down. Rennie Sequeira then smashed a sizzler over shortstop, but the express India left-fielder, Jindoo Hussain, brought off a gem of a catch. Portugal's baserunner, off the head, scampered off bases. Jindoo at once relayed the pill to oldtimer Sherry Hamet who was at second to force the third out. It was a telling, sparkling twin-killing.

The psychological effect on the teams appears to have told. A lead for the Portugal squad at that stage would have put the victors off—but it turned out the other way.

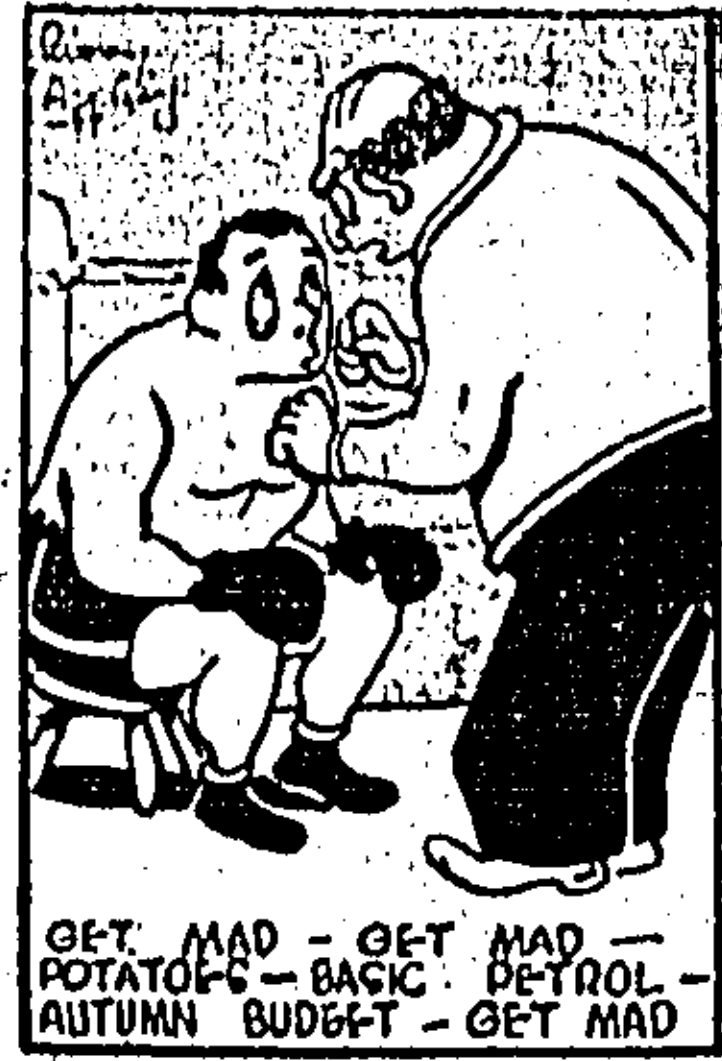
Five well-earned runs resulted from a concentrated hitting spree. Again Jindoo Hussain was there to contribute in a big measure to Portugal's "ruin." One down, man on first and second, and he slashed a neat bingle to push in the first India tally. Timely hits followed and the five important runs were registered.

DEMORALISED

The Portuguese looked completely demoralised thereafter. Bonched running, wild heaves, wrong plays, intermingle. On the other hand the Indians went on to bring the score to 9-0 after four cantos, at the same time returning a well-nigh flawless defence.

Only one error was committed in the outfield. A nearly perfect game was played by the unpredictable A. A. Rumjahn, holding spectacularly shortstop and then surprised everyone—including himself—with a high-class hitting and bunting exhibition, which brought in three useful runs. It was a surprise but no fluke. Good offensive play was also dashed out by Junior Markar and S. K. Khan, who batted in runs. Match temperament was wanting in the sensational pitcher, Joe Franco's play. The likeable, very promising youngster, lost out and walked six.

A review of activities and a roundup of performances will appear in the next two writings, winding up Spectator's Softball Chatter for the season.



In the past decade. And he has done it with either hand. "I don't know which is strongest—my right or my left," he said. "I guess maybe it's my left."

Louis considers his fight against Billy Conn in 1941 was his toughest. Out-boxed for 12 rounds Louis ended the matter with a crushing right uppercut on Conn's jaw.

Louis picks Gene Tunney as the man who would have given him most trouble in the ring. "Tunney is a boxer and he runs quite a bit," he says. He prefers men who would trade him punch for punch like Jack Dempsey. "Dempsey would have been tough, too, but I figure I could handle his style easier—or he could've handled mine easier."

'ASK THE WIFE ...

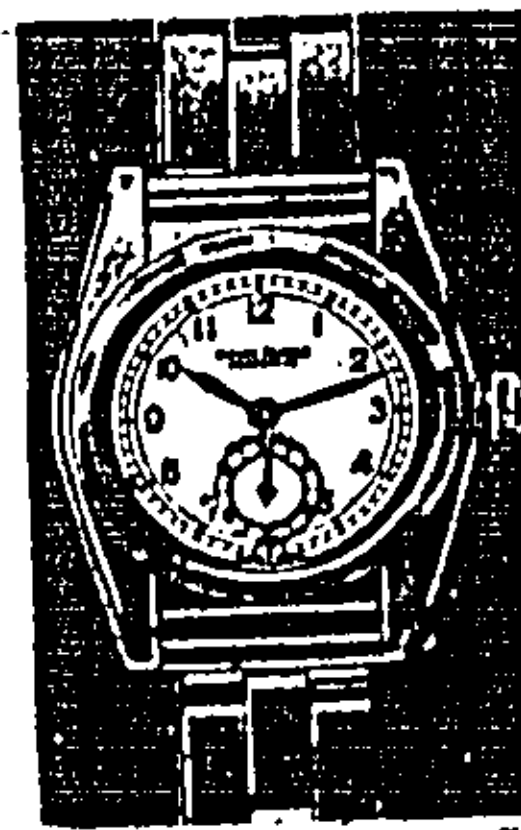
Louis has earned about £1,000,000 at fighting. He has interests in insurance, real estate and a soft drink called "Joe Louis Punch."

He has married, divorced and remarried his present wife, Marva Trotter, a former tylist. They have two children—a boy and a girl. Asked about his son's career, Louis answered, "I'll leave that to the wife."

For relaxation he likes the cinema. "I go whenever I get the chance—about three times a week," he said. "I have lots of favourites but I like best those that can act."

Despite the efforts of publicists and sports writers to transform him into an author, politician, playwright and musician, Louis himself has never pretended to be anything other than he really is—a synchronised, skillful mass of muscle and sinew with deadly power in both hands. As such the world will remember him.

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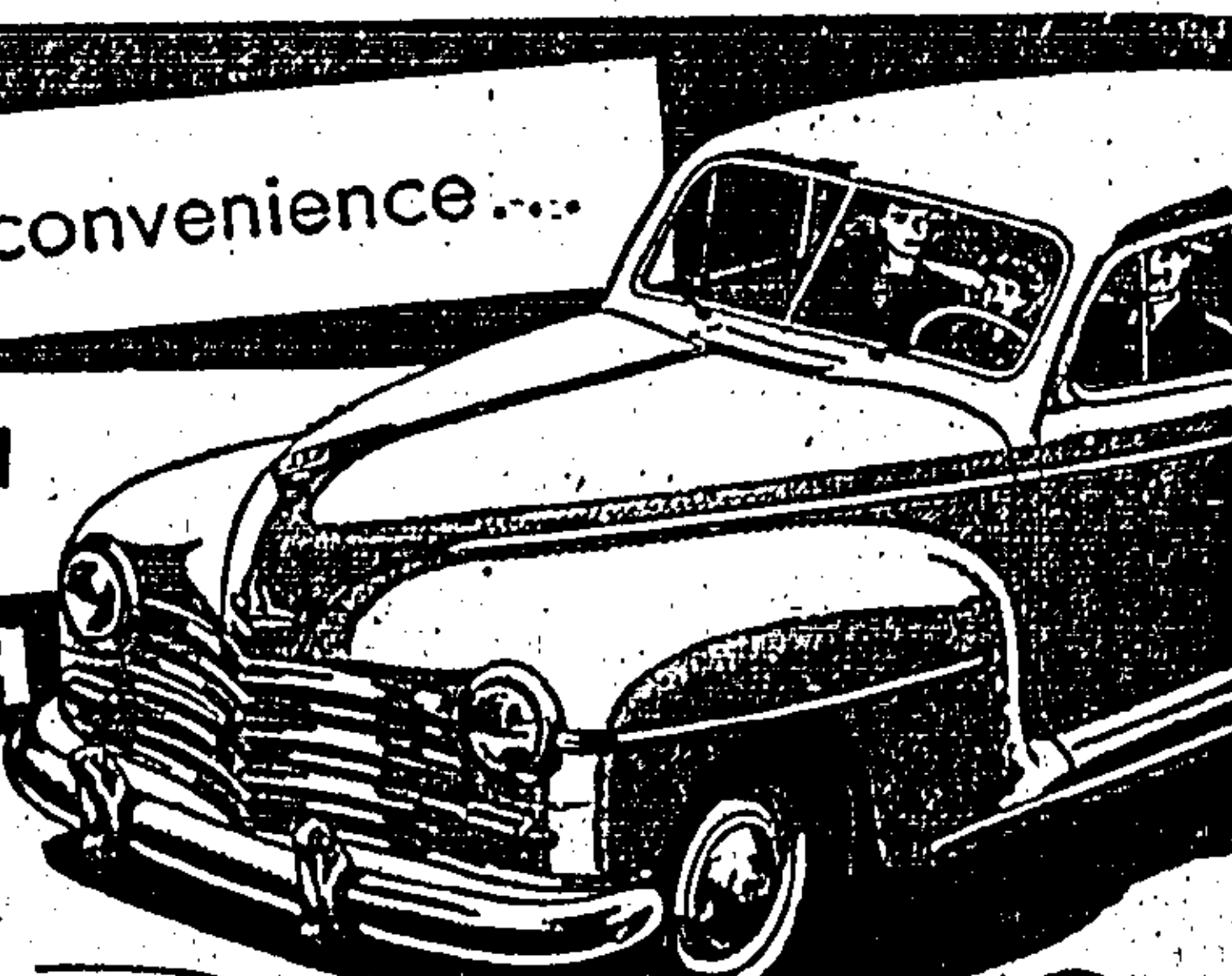
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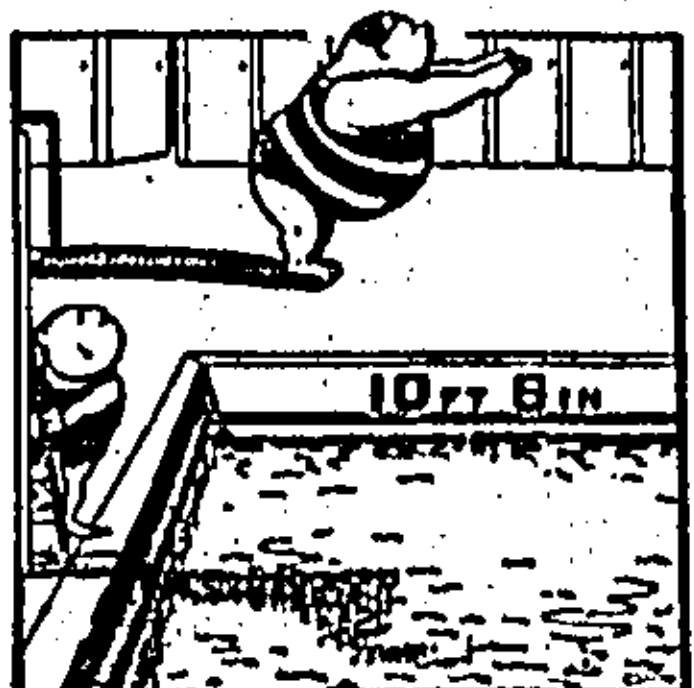


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SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

McKENNEY
ON BRIDGEShift Signal Cues
3 No Trump Play

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THERE are many little points that must be remembered in the play of the hand. We cannot take a rule and apply it to every case. In today's hand Benjamin O. Johnson of Spartanburg, S. C., gives a good example of refusal to apply the hold-up.

Regarding the bidding, South's hand was a little too strong to open with one no trump and not strong enough to bid two no trump. When North bid two clubs, South correctly jumped to three no trump. As a matter of fact, he was quite happy that his partner had kept the bidding open, and he was not going to give him another chance to pass. Johnson, who became Life Master No. 100 at the recent national tournament in Atlantic City, N. J., sat South. On West's opening lead

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| ♠ AK4 | ♥ A54 | ♦ A52 | ♣ KQJ |

Johnson
Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening—♥ Q. 30

of the queen of hearts, East played the three-spot.

Most of the declarers refused to win the first trick with the ace of hearts, but Johnson knew that East held the king because of West's lead of the queen. If West had held the king, his correct opening would have been the king instead of the queen. Certainly West must have opened at least a four-card suit, which meant that East had only the king and three of hearts. Therefore his proper play would have been to overtake the queen of hearts with the king and return the three-spot.

Why then had East played the three? It must have been because he wanted his partner to shift.

At the tables where declarer refused to win the first trick, West shifted to the eight of diamonds. The jack was played from dummy, East put on the queen and declarer won with the ace. Now when he led the king of clubs, West won, came out with another diamond, and South never had a chance to enter into dummy to cash the good clubs.

Johnson was more careful. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts and led the king of clubs, so he was bound to make four club tricks, two diamonds, a heart and two spades for nine tricks.

WEEK-END
QUIZ

1. Pekoe is (a) an edging for a dress, (b) a blend in tea, (c) a porcelain figure, (d) a town in China.
 2. Who was the originator of the Nobel Peace Prize?
 3. An airscape is (a) an emergency exit, (b) an escape of air, (c) an air photograph, (d) part of a ventilation system.
 4. Which is the lightest of these boxing weights—fly, feather, welter, light, bantam?
 5. Who was the first woman to become a Minister in the British Government?
 6. If you were deaf and wanted treatment, you would go to an—otologist, polygamist, geneclitist, orologist, althist.
 7. Can you give the pseudonyms for (a) Louise de la Ramee, (b) Caroline Cody, (c) Marion Evans (d) Arthur Ward, (e) S. L. Clemens.
 8. If you had to measure the thickness of an object you would use a (a) calorimeter, (b) calloper, (c) callip, (d) calliper.
 9. Who was known as the "first gentleman of Europe"?
 10. What part of Russia was sold to the United States in 1867?
 11. What do these stand for—(a) Deut. (b) D. A. G. (c) Coma. (d) Z. S. (e) B. O. T. (f) Bro. (g) F. R. C. P.?
 12. What is olla-podrida?
- (Answers on Page 14)

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, it is large, madam—but in these days of inflation, isn't it a comfort to know you can get that much hat for your money?"

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

IN the great days of the make people interested in literature. Taverne du Jambon de Mayence, when the shrewd and happy face of Trieval Rasmus might have been seen among the sturdy Alsatian drinkers, a commercial traveller from Saverne, giving himself city airs, mentioned the name of the poet Rimbaud.

Perhaps the word was mistaken by the peasants for an insulting remark. Anyhow, a furious row broke out. The traveller was cursed and threatened, and all over the room the peasants began to shout. Those in distant corners sprang to their feet, vowing with oaths that they would stand no more of this. Those who tried to calm down were man-handled. Furniture was broken, tables were overturned, blood was drawn.

Order was only restored by the police, who escorted the traveller out of the village, advising him not to be so quarrelsome in future. I could not help recalling this, when I read of a critic who said angrily, "That's what one gets for trying to

Olympic dalliance

Zero hour! Britain's champion hurdler. "It's having a chat with a girl who was knocked off her balance. By his little round wickerwork hat."

The danger of wearing hats

THERE is more in this than meets the eye, as the tourist said when he gazed into the crater of Vesuvius. The decision that the British team for the Olympic Games will wear no hats may look like a measure of economy, like the suggestion that the British Council team should have no collars to their shirts. But the real reason, I am told, is that you cannot stop British sportsmen raising their hats to girls. The girls smile back, and the sportsmen at once decide that a little harmless flirtation is more fun than hours of boring practice for the Games. It is only later that the honest lads discover that the beautiful girls are decoys in the employment of rival teams. No wonder the suggestion of straw hats was rejected.

Skeleton Crossword

IN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers have to be filled in, as well as the words. Four black squares and letters have been inserted to give you a start.

CLUES ACROSS

1. A apparently a large amount of money is required for happy.
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CLUES DOWN

1. The acuteness of sound of a black note?
2. If the duo is really serious, this should be left unbuttoned?
3. Being but a tramp, he has nothing on the nail.
4. The sort of help who's unreasonably bold?
5. Freuchman who turns to the right though?
6. The French saints are of lower degree.
7. One gets a "lot" in military punishment, it seems and a punishment.
8. Commandment of Peter, P.O.
9. A long stop across a mount.
10. A choice of two members of a New Zealand family?
11. May be seen in the next ration-book—no hope.
12. This is a practice which ends differently.
13. In North America.
14. Soldiers would doubtless agree that it might bore.
15. Like most others this organ needs howling!
16. Musical instrument in off another.
17. Put in beer to bewilder?
18. He gets into Burlington House, though only with three toes.

Solution on Page 14.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

BORN today, you must break yourself of your habit of day-dreaming or building castles in the air. Use your constructive energies to accomplish your dreams, and unusual success may be yours. You are highly original. Make use of this gift constructively in the field of engineering or science. Originality, even in the field of ideas, can often bring tremendous dividends, too.

If you seem incapable of developing your ideas, then seek the help and advice of those who are more practical. Organise your own company, perhaps. But at least, put your ideas to work for you if you are to reach the heights of fame which should be yours by right of birth.

You have a pleasing personality and one that draws people to you. You have the ability to invite confidences and you know how to hold them. You are very critical and have a keen mind for analysis. Your friends know this and often bring their problems to you for solution. Why not put this talent to some good use by working as a vocational counselor, personnel director or paid adviser in some economic field, such as economics?

There is only one drawback to this type of work for you—and even this can be turned into an asset if you learn tact and diplomacy. You have instantly strong likes and dislikes of people. You can tell almost intuitively who is to be trusted and who is not. Instead of showing your reactions, act upon them confidentially—for you are usually so very right that this ability is at times uncanny. You women are home-loving and will make especially fine marriage partners for ambitious husbands.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

BORN today, the characteristic of stubbornness is even more clearly marked and you must watch it carefully, lest it defeat or hinder your best interests. Determination is an excellent trait, but to get set in a certain direction then close your eyes and refuse to move despite all appeal to common sense or reason is just plain foolishness. It can lead you into a dogmatic autonomy to which you never should return.

Rather more cautious in your money dealings than is actually necessary, you may become something of a miser unless you correct this habit of penny-pinching.

On the other side of the picture you are honest, straightforward and warm-hearted by nature. You demand a great deal from those you love, but are willing to give a great deal in return. You women make excellent managers and homelovers since you are eager to devote your entire energies toward making your home and family the centre of your life. You must, however, guard against being jealous, for you are unfortunately inclined in this direction. This habit, however, can be easily overcome, since you are fair-minded enough to admit you are wrong.

Although you may not have as robust a physique as you might wish, you can build up great reserves of energy by quiet living and plenty of outdoor life. You are too inclined to overwork since you are very conscientious and will never spare yourself when there is an important job to be done.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Devote your best energies to your regular Sunday routine and don't attempt new projects right now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Make calls on the sick and needy today. Each good deed you do will be returned many times to you, later.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Spend your time in contemplation. Seek spiritual advice if perplexed. Make future plans carefully now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Forget business and all problems of that nature. Rest, relax and regain your composure for future activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Pay strict attention to devotional duties thus gaining spiritual and even physical renewal of strength.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Opportunity may be on route to you now, so be prepared. Make your plans accordingly. Good time to take account of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A day for conservative action and reflection. No time to take up weighty problems of execution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Pay a visit or write to close relatives. Don't over extend yourself, however. Rest and proceed slowly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—New friends may come into your orbit today. You should benefit thereby at sometime in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Best for you not to travel today unless absolutely necessary. Better to be a stay-at-home and rest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A day for planning. You may anticipate the best results if you don't try to put your plans into immediate operation.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Emotions can play you false today, so be guarded in all your activities. Avoid envy or jealousy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The outlook is better for all writing projects. A new contract may be offered to your full satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—You are on your own today. Don't expect too much from the boss. You get exactly what your efforts earn.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—The mechanical and contracting trades especially favoured. Generally good if you don't over-expand.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—It's wise to be thrifty this day. Be practical and economical in any plans you execute at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Romance is in the air and may bring you unexpected happiness. A fine day for farmers and those dealing in products of the land.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Things are looking up again. Have confidence in your future and all will be bright again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A new beginning is indicated. If romantic interests are concerned, this can make a good wedding day.

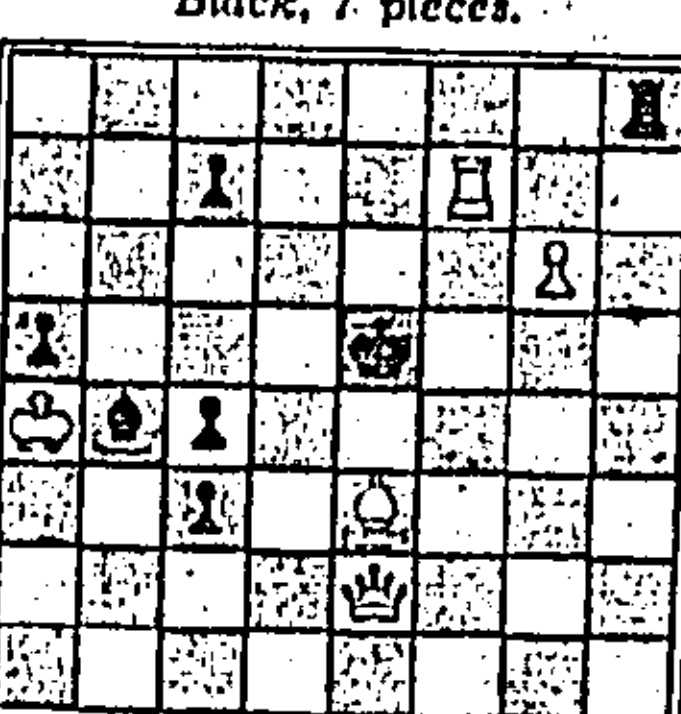
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Real estate affairs are favoured. Those in uniform also will find it a good day for their efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be conservative and you can prosper, especially if your interests are connected with real estate or farming.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PALKOSKA

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 5 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-K6, any; 2. R (dis ch, or dch), or Kt-mates.

Solution on Page 14.

£3,156. 0. 0.

IN YOUR BANK

at age 60

can be the result of a Life Income Policy if you are not over age 50 now.

Alternatively, you would have the option of an income of £240 a year for life.

To secure this income by ordinary investment, you would need to have saved £25 every month from age 35 to 60. Your Life Income Policy would require savings of only about ONE-THIRD OF THIS AMOUNT.

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(WEST LOUNGE)

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

CONDUCTOR WILLIAM APPS

Bookings MOUTRIES & Y.M.C.A. Kowloon.



REPUULSE BAY HOTEL

DINNER DANCE

every
SATURDAY NIGHT

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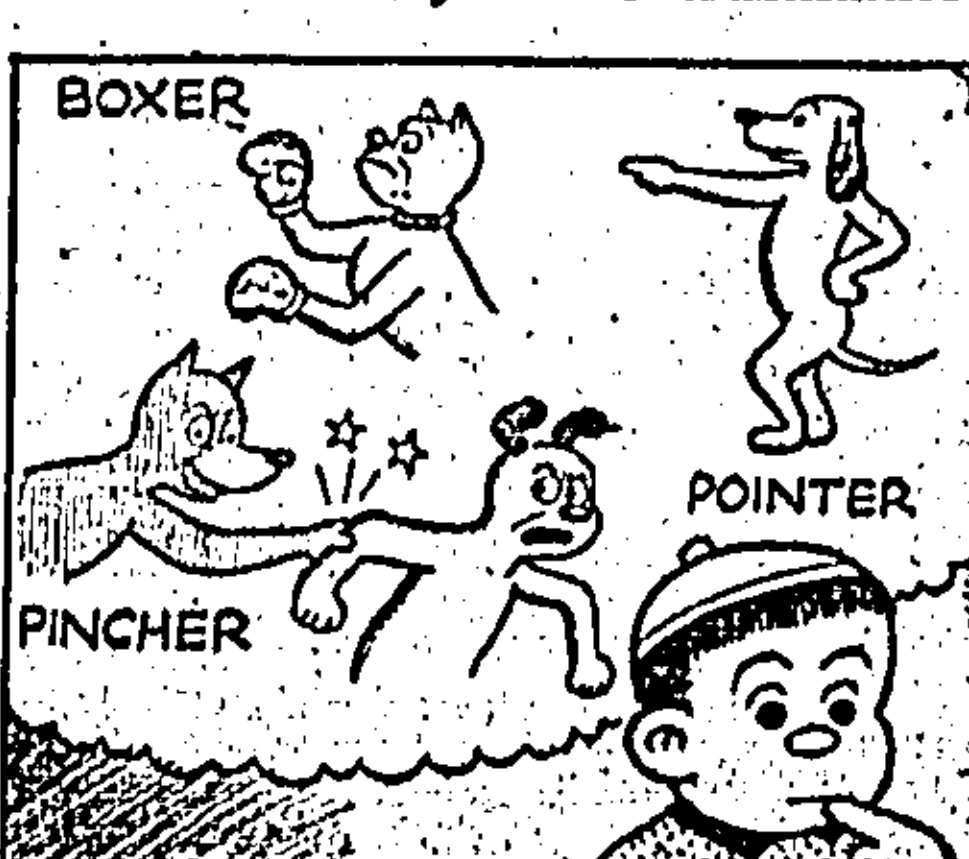
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NANCY Gotta Think This One Over

By Ernie Bushmiller



Birthday Pageantry At Stratford

Stratford-on-Avon, Apr. 23.—William Shakespeare's 584th birthday anniversary was celebrated at Stratford today with pageantry, pilgrimage to his tomb and toasts to his poetic genius.

The exact date of Shakespeare's birth is not known but the official observance is traditionally on April 23, highlighted by a stately procession of local and visiting dignitaries from the poet's birthplace to his grave in Holy Trinity Church.

For the first time since before the war, full international favour was restored to the festivities. Diplomatic representatives of foreign countries marched in the procession. Flags of most nations were unfurled in the streets. Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, in a salute to Shakespeare at the annual birthday luncheon, said world fellowship is helped through supreme art. Children of many nationalities bore simple floral tributes to the grave.—Associated Press.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

ADOPTION OF NEW ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special Resolution:—

"That the New Articles of Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company, and of the Meeting, be adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company."

A copy of the Proposed New Articles can be inspected by any Shareholder at the Office of the Company during the usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th April, 1948.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

Ordinary Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at Noon, to receive and consider the Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books
Notice is also given that the Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. E. TERRY,
Manager and Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th April, 1948.

POSITIONS VACANT

FISHERIES Marketing Organisation. A vacancy exists for an intelligent, energetic young man. Duties are of an executive and supervisory nature. It is preferable that applicants should be University graduates. Write stating qualifications, experience and salary required to the Fisheries Office, G.P.O. Building.

VACANCIES EXIST for one Accountant and for one Book-keeper. Applicants should apply stating qualifications, experience and salary required to Box 115, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sokolovsky To Make Air "Safe" For Soviet Planes

Berlin, Apr. 23.—A Russian Air Force General said today he believed that Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Soviet Commander in Germany would take measures "very soon" to "assure the safety of Soviet planes and protect Soviet fliers" over the Soviet Zone air corridors used by Britain, France and the United States.

General Alexandrov made the prediction at the end of a three-hour press conference today in which he ridiculed the British investigation of the collision on April 5 between a British transport and a Russian fighter plane. He again accused the British of moving the wreckage of the Russian plane and "falsifying evidence."

Today's press conference was one of the rare meetings between the Western press and Soviet officials since the beginning of the occupation.

Gen. Alexandrov declined to speculate when he was asked what the Russians would do if the Western Powers stood on their rights to use the air corridor under existing regulations.

"I am a technical expert," he said. "We have made proposals to avoid collisions in the air over the Soviet Zone and now we get political questions."

PURPOSE OF CORRIDORS

The air corridors, he said, was set up "to connect the West with Berlin and not so that anybody could fly when and where he wants." Asked if there were any political reasons for hindering international air traffic, Gen. Alexandrov said:

"It is known to all that we take the view that traffic between the Eastern and Western Zones must be increased."

Alexandrov restated Soviet claims that the air tragedy occurred over the Russian Dalkow Airport, when the British plane "ran out of a cloud" and rammed the Soviet fighter. 15 persons were killed in the crash.

The General produced two sets of pictures, one of which he said was

taken on the day of the crash. The other five days after. They proved, he said, that the wreckage of the Soviet fighter plane had been moved in an effort to bolster British claims that the fighter was flying with its wheels drawn up.

CONFLICTING CLAIMS

The Soviet claim is that the Russian pilot had lowered his undercarriage and was coming in to land. The British claim the Soviet pilot was "stunting" and rammed the British plane as it was coming in to land at the British Airport.

The fact that the tail wheel was not in landing position was due to the fact that the air pressure mechanism of the plane was damaged in the collision, Alexandrov said.

He said that British assertions that parts of the planes fell straight to earth and thus established the approximate point of collision were "primitive and unacceptable." He took up points of the British report on the accident and denied them as "false" and "provocative."

Concluding the General said "I hope the press will inform the public of these incontrovertible facts and of the fact that the blame falls on the British."—Associated Press.

UN Must Stop Palestine War

(Continued from Page 1)

arise if any attempt were made to impose a solution by force. If between now and May 15, the accelerating tide of violence cannot be slowed down, Palestine will become an arena of open warfare," he warned.

"There are considerable difficulties about the trusteeship plan," Mr. Creech Jones said, "but it is my duty to urge upon the Committee the necessity of considering both of these plans (partition and trusteeship) and any alternatives which may be submitted."

"I do not think any proposals for a definite settlement could be effected unless backed by very substantial means of enforcement."

After Mr. Creech Jones had finished one delegate commented, "This means Britain has joined the United Nations."

He explained that Creech Jones made it clear that Britain is ready to abandon her neutral position and join other members in granting directly with the Holy Land problem.

India related her opposition to partition and expressed willingness to discuss trusteeship or other emergency measure provided they are for a short specific period.

The Canadian delegate, General A. G. Loughnan, said that the "Assembly should consider the United States proposal for a temporary trusteeship a related measure designed to meet an emergency."

Associated Press.

Explosion Kills 41 Miners

Casapalca, Peru, Apr. 23.—Forty one persons were killed in a coal mine explosion near Casapalca on Apr. 20, it was announced today. Floods and poisonous gases in the mine delayed the removal of the bodies of many victims.—Associated Press.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution to Skeleton Crossword on Page 13—

Across: 1, Argentine; 2, Road sense; 3, Teletype; 12, She; 13, Rains; 14, Tetanus; 15, Syntax; 17, Rite; 19, Less; 20, Near; 21, Ring; 22, Tye. Down: 1, Aristotle; 2, Rochester; 3, Gaiety; 4, Tee; 5, Inns; 7, Slanting; 8, Spitfire; 10, Cranes; 11, Anagram; 16, X-ray; 18, Not.

Solution to yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1, Argentine; 2, Road sense; 3, Teletype; 12, She; 13, Rains; 14, Tetanus; 15, Syntax; 17, Rite; 19, Less; 20, Near; 21, Ring; 22, Tye. Down: 1, Aristotle; 2, Rochester; 3, Gaiety; 4, Tee; 5, Inns; 7, Slanting; 8, Spitfire; 10, Cranes; 11, Anagram; 16, X-ray; 18, Not.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. A blend of tea. 2. Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist. 3. Air photograph. 4. Flyweight. 5. Margaret Bonfield, Minister of Labour, 1929. 6. Otello. 7. (a) Ouida. (b) Marie Corelli. (c) George Eliot. (d) Sax Rohmer. (e) Mark Twain. 8. Collier. 9. George IV of England. 10. Alaska. 11. (a) Deuteronomy (b) Deputy Adjutant General. (c) Connecticut. (d) Zoological Society. (e) Board of Trade. (f) Brother. (g) Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. 12. One of the national food dishes of Spain.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

On the Club ground this afternoon, starting at 4.30, the Chinese Olympic team will meet the Chinese National "A" eleven in a football match.

Soviet Gold Withdrawals

Washington, Apr. 23.—U.S. Department of Commerce figures today revealed that Russia has withdrawn US\$4,490,910 worth of her gold deposited with the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The Russians shipped the gold back home during the week ended April 7.

The treasury is part of the US\$7,400,000 in gold and dollars which Russia deposited in the Federal Reserve Bank.

Bank officials are puzzled although it is Russia's gold and she can do what she wants with it. This is the first withdrawal since before the war and is the reversal of the Soviet policy of building up a gold deposit in the United States.

Beer For Bread

Proposal Made To Thirsty Germans

Frankfurt, Apr. 23.—Britain and the United States told citizens of their occupation zones today that they could have beer if they wanted it, but they would have to give up some of their bread for it.

The appeal by thirsty German food officials to end prohibition in Bizonia was recognized by Allied military quarters. The authorities decided the Germans may surrender 500 grams of bread ration coupons for 15 litres of beer.

The Germans have been clamouring to brew beer since 1946. Beer brewing is excepted for export, was stopped early in 1946 when the Military Government told brewers to use their grain for food.

The Bizonians then watered down the supply on hand and made it last two years. Now the watered-down beer is running low.

Food officials told British and American Bizonal officers that substituting beer for bread would aid recovery in Bizonia, which recently asked for almost one-third of the funds allotted under the Marshall Plan for all Europe.

BEER STRIKES

Since the price of each glass of beer is approximately 50 per cent tax, Germans say the bizonal coffers will swell.

Also, they point out, black market bootlegging by the hillbillies of Southern Bavaria would probably stop if brewing were legal.

Muttering Bavarians have been walking out on beer strikes. Last week a group of electrical workers in Bavaria struck because they could not have beer.

The Military Government recently voted a German plan to start making beer for German consumption. The Germans had not thought of a way to ration it; the Military Government said.

The plan offered today would permit a German to turn in his bread ration coupons for beer chit books.

The Military Government said 50 grams of bread would be equal to about a litre and a half of beer and 450,000,000 litres of beer will wash down Western German throats in the next four months.

And several million voters' eyes will gaze a lot more kindly on Western Germany's hither postwar "beer for Bizonia" politicians.—United Press.

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BRITAIN LEADING INDIA IN DAVIS CUP TIE

Harrowgate, Yorkshire, Apr. 23.—India's chances of beating Great Britain in the first round of the European Zone Cup tie appear to rest on the first two singles matches tomorrow, in which Dilip Bose, the Indian No. 2, meets Tony Mottram, the British No. 1.

In winning the doubles today, when Mottram and Geoffrey Palsh beat Sumant Misra and Subh Sawhney 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, Britain gained a lead of two rubbers to one, and a victory for Mottram in the first match tomorrow would decide the tie.

If Bose pulls off the unexpected, it is likely that India will advance into the next round, for Howard Walton, on his showing when he lost to Bose yesterday, stands very little chance against India's leading player, Sumant Misra, in the final match.

Sawhney was India's strong man in today's match, but, though making some good openings, he lacked finishing power.

Palsh played a great game for Britain, being especially good in his net play.

NOT TOO GOOD

Although Mottram and Palsh won the second set to be two sets up, their performance was not entirely satisfactory.

With Sawhney playing with exceptional dexterity, the Indians began to get on top in the fifth game when the scores were level at two all and they scored many good winners down the middle of the court. They forced ahead for a 5/3 lead, but Misra dropped his service in the 10th game, mainly through inspired play by Palsh, who made some fine winners, enabling the British pair to level matters at five games all. In the 12th game, Sawhney dropped his service for the British pair to take the set. Curiously,

next four games in a row for the match.

In the seventh game, Palsh twice double faulted, but he atoned for these errors with a glorious smash and a drive which gave the Indians little chance and enabled him and Mottram to scramble home after a deuce had been called.

Altogether the game lasted only 65 minutes.—Reuter.

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